



## No consent needed for abortions

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court ruled today on two controversial cases, abortion and the gag rule.

It said that states may not require a woman to obtain the consent of her husband or a girl under 18 to receive permission from a parent to get an abortion.

The other ruling stopped just short of barring judges from trying to guarantee a criminal defendant a fair trial by limiting what the news media can report about his case.

The abortion decision struck down the parental and spousal consent provisions of a 1974 Missouri law but upheld a provision requiring the woman to give her written consent before the operation can be performed.

The ruling was the court's first major

decision relating to abortions since it ruled 7 to 2 in 1973 that states may not regulate abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The 1973 ruling also blocked states from prohibiting abortions until after the fetus is capable of "meaningful life" outside the mother's womb, which generally occurs during the sixth or seventh month of pregnancy.

In addition to the consent provisions, today's decision struck down a part of the Missouri law which prohibits abortions by injecting saline fluid into the amniotic sac.

The court upheld reporting and record keeping requirements imposed by Missouri for abortions but not for other medical procedures and upheld the Missouri

definition of viability, the point after which abortions may be prohibited.

The Missouri law defines viability as "the stage of fetal development when the life of the unborn child may be continued indefinitely outside the womb by natural or artificial life supportive systems."

The court struck down a section of the Missouri law which provides that a doctor performing an abortion must exercise the same diligence to preserve the life and health of the fetus as he would in the event of a live birth.

The vote on the different questions varied.

The vote to uphold the requirement of a husband's consent was 6-3 with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices

Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissenting.

The vote on the question of parental consent was 5-4 with the same three justices and Justice John Paul Stevens dissenting.

In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said it could not agree that the state has the constitutional authority to give the spouse unilaterally the ability to prohibit the wife from terminating her pregnancy, when the state itself lacks that right.

As to parental consent, the court said that the state "does not have the constitutional authority to give a third party an absolute, possibly arbitrary, veto over the decision of the physician and his patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy."

White, Burger and Rehnquist, in an opinion written by White, said that a state was entitled to require parental consultation as a means "to protect the minor unmarried woman from making the decision in a way which is not in her own best interests."

As for the state's requirement that a husband give his consent, the three dissenters said that "a father's interest in having a child—perhaps his only child—may be unmatched by any other interests in his life."

Stevens said in his dissent that state legislatures could reasonably conclude "that most parents will be primarily interested in the welfare of their children, and further, that the imposition of a parental consent requirement is an appropriate

method of giving the parents an opportunity to foster that welfare by helping a pregnant distressed child to make and to implement a correct decision."

In its 1973 ruling, the Supreme Court expressly reserved judgment on the question of the rights of husbands and parents in the matter of abortions.

By unanimous vote Wednesday, the court struck down an order that sharply curtailed media reporting last fall about a sensational mass-murder case in Nebraska.

The court's main opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, expressly refused to rule out the possibility that some restrictions on reporting might be permissible in some cases.



### Bicentennial community choir

John Woicikowski, Pampa High School choir director, has taken charge of the community-wide church choir which will perform during the community worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Speaker at the service will be the Rev. Hilton Sutton, president of Sutton Evangelistic Association

and chairman of the board of Mission to America. Rev. Sutton is recognized as an authority on Biblical prophecy, especially the Book of Revelation. The service is sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance as part of the county's bicentennial activities. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



### Skating through history

Eight-year-old Brian Kotara tries to get a good fit with a pair of antique roller skates which will be on display in the general store at the White Deer Lands Museum. The

upstairs expansion of the museum will officially open at 2 p.m. Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## First offices, apartments, now museum

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Once the rooms were leased as office space, during the World War II housing shortage they were converted to apartments.

Saturday the upstairs of the White Deer Lands Company office — now the White Deer Lands Museum — at 116 S. Cuyler will be open again as a

late 1800s school, a photographer's studio, a general store, a post office, barber shop, beauty shop, bath house, lawyer's office, doctor's office, dentist's office, optometrist's office, and sewing room.

Work, which started when the downstairs display area was opened as the museum six years ago, intensified during the last

year as the museum staff competed with the calendar to ready the facility for a bicentennial opening.

Gray County Judge Don Cain and the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will conduct a dedication outside the museum at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A museum spokeswoman said

the pair will first dedicate the mural next to the museum which depicts Pampa's main street during the early 1900s and then enter the museum for the ribbon cutting to the upstairs.

Following the brief opening ceremonies, the museum will officially be open for public visitors.

The public may browse

through the museum at their own pace and museum helpers will be stationed throughout the building to answer questions on the displays. There will be no organized tours.

The museum will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday and will open at 2 p.m. Sunday to accommodate more visitors. It will close at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Items in the upstairs rooms have been collected over the years and several of them are recent donations to the museum. In the sewing room, visitors will see three treadle-type sewing machines and a display of quilts, many of which are over 100 years old. The lawyer's office, which looks as though a working attorney just stepped

out of the room, is complete with a law library and legal documents spread across the desk.

Partially-filled bottles of hair tonics, shampoos and conditioners clutter a shelf in the two-chair barber shop, which also includes a shoe-shine stand. A bath house in an adjoining room leaves the visitor wondering about the cowboy whose long underwear and clothes clutter the floor in the dressing room.

Medical professions are combined in one room, which includes an early dentist's instruments and chair. An antique EKG machine is on display, as is a case of lenses used by the optometrist. The room is complete, right down to the diplomas and licenses on the wall.

The general store is set up with actual merchandise of the period. In one corner, an old ice cream table, chairs and glasses from Fatheree Drug Store remind the visitor of the once-popular fountain. A shelf behind

the table displays a variety of patent medicines popular in the past.

A schoolroom setting at the head of the stairs has been achieved with the benches and books common to early-county schools. A display case reveals some early texts and school papers. "A copy of the first Pampa High School annual is included. Also on display are the corner stones and time capsule from the old Junior High School.

To the back, the cowboy's range life receives attention with a display of old saddles and chaps.

At one time, museum planners contemplated removing the partitions in the upstairs. But that would have weakened the structure and the idea was abandoned. The design of the new portion would not have been possible had the partitions been removed.

The dedication is part of the weekend celebration planned by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee. Clotilde Thompson, chairman said.

## County okays watershed work

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court today gave the green light for an

engineer to begin paper work on the McClellan Creek Watershed project beginning July 8.

"We expect the actual work to begin around Aug. 1," said Billy

Davis, who has been one of the county's longtime supporters of the project. "We've been working on it for 20 years or more," Davis added.

"So long I can't remember when we started," added Curtis Schaffer.

Commissioners met with several representatives of

various firms which own lines that must be changed for the project.

The court has now cleared nine of the 12 Gray County sites necessary for construction of the dam.

Harry Castle Jr., assistant director, transmission engineering for Pioneer Natural Gas said his estimated costs for changing 3,000 feet of pipe is \$22,900 — which will be paid by Gray County.

"We have the misfortune of going through the middle of the dam itself. We will bill you for the actual damages. The estimate may be a bit high," Castle said.

Other companies who sent representatives to the court today included the Coltex Corporation, Diamond Shamrock, Amarillo Oil and Phillips Petroleum Co.

W.C. Turner of Diamond Shamrock asked for no money damages.

"We are real interested in safety," he said. He added that a pipeline there "goes clear to Houston is a very important line," he emphasized.

B.R. Nunn, chairman of the Gray County Airport board, said a group of interested persons had replaced waterliners at the airport at no cost to the county.

O.L. Presley, Lefors commissioner-elect, met with the court to become acquainted with the watershed project and other problems that face the county. He will succeed Joe Clarke on Jan. 1. Clarke did not seek re-election.

In other business, the county updated its hospitalization insurance benefits for employees. The new plan costs less than \$1 per month more per employee than the proposed increased rates for the old plan. Major medical coverage was expanded to \$250,000 compared to \$20,000 under the former plan.

Dan Talley, a representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, presented a summary of the benefits as they now are and the new benefits.

"What caused the rates on the present plan to go up?" asked Commissioner Don Hinton.

"Medical inflation," Talley said. The old plan's rates would have increased by about 8 1/2 per cent.

"Our history was not that bad," said Hinton.

"Not that bad nor that good," Talley replied.

The court also passed a resolution for re-application to the Texas Criminal Justice Council for funding assistance in the second year continuation of the 31st District probation department.

## Some freed, others held

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Diplomats said pro-Palestinian guerrillas freed 100 more captives at Uganda's Entebbe Airport today as Israel, abandoning its traditional refusal to deal with terrorists, said it was ready to talk about releasing prisoners held in Israeli jails.

Israeli government sources in Tel Aviv said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was empowered to "negotiate with readiness to release prisoners" in exchange for freedom of Israelis held since a French airliner was hijacked over Greece Sunday night and flown here.

Diplomats said the hostages were taken from a disused terminal where they were held for four days to a new terminal where they joined the French ambassador to Uganda.

An Air France plane was expected from Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya, to take the group to Paris. The hijackers said they would

continue to hold about 100 persons, including Israeli citizens, the crew of the airliner and persons of dual nationality. They freed 47 old persons, children and sick people Wednesday and they were flown to Paris.

A guerrilla communique broadcast by the official Uganda radio said a new deadline for compliance with their demands was 8 a.m. EDT Sunday. The previous one was to have expired today.

The hijackers vowed the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in which they claim membership, will "take all steps necessary for the complete success of our military and political plan" to free their homeland from imperialism and Zionism, adding: "Death to all supporters of surrender."

The Israeli government's agreement to negotiate was announced by its embassy in Paris.

A communique issued by the Paris embassy said: "The Israeli government has taken a decision concerning the hostages of the Airbus diverted to Uganda. The Israeli government would be prepared to open negotiations through and jointly with the French government for the liberation of all the passengers in exchange for a certain number of prisoners held in Israel."

The hijackers had demanded the release of 40 prisoners from Israel, including Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem who is in prison for arms smuggling, and Koza Okamoto, the Japanese who with two accomplices killed or wounded about 100 people in the Tel Aviv airport massacre in 1972.

The Israeli announcement reversed a long-standing government policy of refusing to negotiate with terrorists no matter

how many Israeli lives were threatened.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet retreated after more than 50 angry relatives of Israelis among the hostages mobbed the prime minister's office in Jerusalem demanding that he surrender to the hijackers' demands.

The hijackers had given Israel until 8 a.m. EDT today to deliver the prisoners to the East African airport where they were holding the hostages and the Air France jetliner they hijacked four days ago.

As the deadline approached, there was no sign of unusual activity at the airport.

Ugandan President Idi Amin said there were 145 Jews from Israel and other countries aboard the French-airbus which the five or six Palestinians and Palestinian sympathizers took over Sunday on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

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Peter Hermonson has been a part of Pampa for a year. But July 4 he will return to Sweden to the welcomed sight of "trees and hills." The AFS student sadly says he'll miss the oil wells, crazy people and steak of the Panhandle.

The forecast calls for a 40 per cent chance for precipitation tonight and Friday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical." — Thomas Jefferson

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## City council jailed for opposing tax hike

We've no idea what the citizens of Newark, N.J., have been feeding their city councilmen of late but, whatever it is, it's highly recommended — as backbones stiffener, that is. While city fathers elsewhere have been sticking it to the taxpayers hot and heavy recently with taxes piled upon taxes, five (a majority) of Newark's councilmen cried "halt" to tax escalation earlier this month, even though their stand meant going to jail.

As a matter of fact, according to a Newark datelined Associated Press dispatch, that is just what it did mean. For a piqued Superior Court Judge (Harry Margolis), charging that the council members had "repeatedly and consistently" acted to thwart a court-ordered revaluation of real estate in Newark, cited the five for contempt and ordered them to jail, there to remain until they changed their votes.

It was revaluation's thirteenth defeat in a period of four years at the hands of the hardy five (Sharpe James, Henry Martinez, Donald Tucker, Anthony Carrino and Marie Villini) who had repeatedly opposed the measure on the grounds that it would increase taxes, burden property owners unfairly, aggravate the middle class flight to the suburbs, and raise taxes even higher for those who might remain.

Councilman Martinez, acting as spokesman for the five, said that the judge who sentenced them for voting against revaluation was "usurping power," adding that he was "disgusted that this can happen in the United States of America."

And, how about the people of Newark? Well, to put it mildly, they just loved it! "Thousands of Newarkers lined up outside the City of Newark Courthouse to read the AP story headline which went on to report that 'Several thousand chanting pickets demonstrated support for five council members sentenced to jail because they voted down a court-ordered revaluation of real estate in Newark,' depositing a coffin labeled 'City of Newark' on the steps of the Essex Courthouse, where they heard the five council members denounce revaluation and call for honest tax reform."

The five council members, it appears to us, are in a position to quote Henry David Thoreau to their taxing counterparts elsewhere.

Thoreau, as some of our readers may recall, was in jail for refusing to pay some small tax which he opposed on principle. Visited by his close friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and asked, "What are you doing in there, David?" Thoreau's reply came back like a shot: "What are YOU doing OUT there, Waldo?"

## Mining film for silver

Scientists have never been able to achieve the alchemists' dream of changing lead into gold. But unless some such magic "touchstone" is found, a major shortage of another precious metal, silver, is looming on the horizon.

Worldwide demand for silver has been exceeding production for many years. While consumption has grown by some 32 percent since 1970, total new production of silver has actually declined.

The difference has been made up by drawing on world stockpiles and, to an increasing degree, reclamation.

## Are they really that sexy?

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen aren't any sexier than other men; many just think they are. And because their world seems to buttress those beliefs, some are drawn to the sort of sexual encounters now titillating this gossipy city.

Image, ego, power and constant commuting that often separates congressmen from their families and keeps them in the company of staffers who cater to them — all can contribute to a desire, even a need for extracurricular activities.

At least so say psychiatrists who have studied the subject and female staffers on Capitol Hill who are confronted with it. The sex scandal surrounding Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and others comes as no surprise to them.

"These men are put on pedestals as they never have before," said Dr. Stanley Lesse, a New York psychiatrist who studies the effect of pressure on executives. "And they are often frustrated."

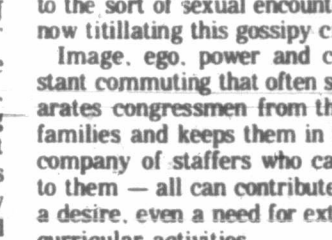
Lesse, editor of the American Journal of Psychotherapy, said that while politicians may not be Don Juans in their own home, they are kings in their office castles, especially among the women who work for them.

"These women appreciate the men and understand the pressures on them," Lesse said. "The men are extremely flattered by the young girls and don't necessarily see that they admire power, not personal attractiveness. And the men begin to feel sexually attractive."

Helen Ross, a psychoanalyst in Washington, said that while politicians certainly are not the only men to impose on their female staffers, many men go into politics because they are power seekers.

## Tom Tiede

Where discord is the national anthem



By Tom Tiede

SARITA, Texas — (NEA) — The man outside the general store had the look of Randolph Scott about him. Levis, cotton shirt with snaps on the pockets, spurs spinning from the backs of his boots. He was tall as a barn, lean as a prairie snake, and bowed at the knees.

"This your store"? I asked. "Nope," he replied, "I just work around here." His name was Tom East. Man in his fifties. An old cowboy smoking a self-rolled cigarette. It was on toward dusk in the middle of nowhere, Kenedy County on the Texas Gulf, and I had stopped to look around, not that there was anything to see. There are 600 people in 1400 square miles of Kenedy County. There is one town, one public road, one stop light, a gas station and a million mesquite trees.

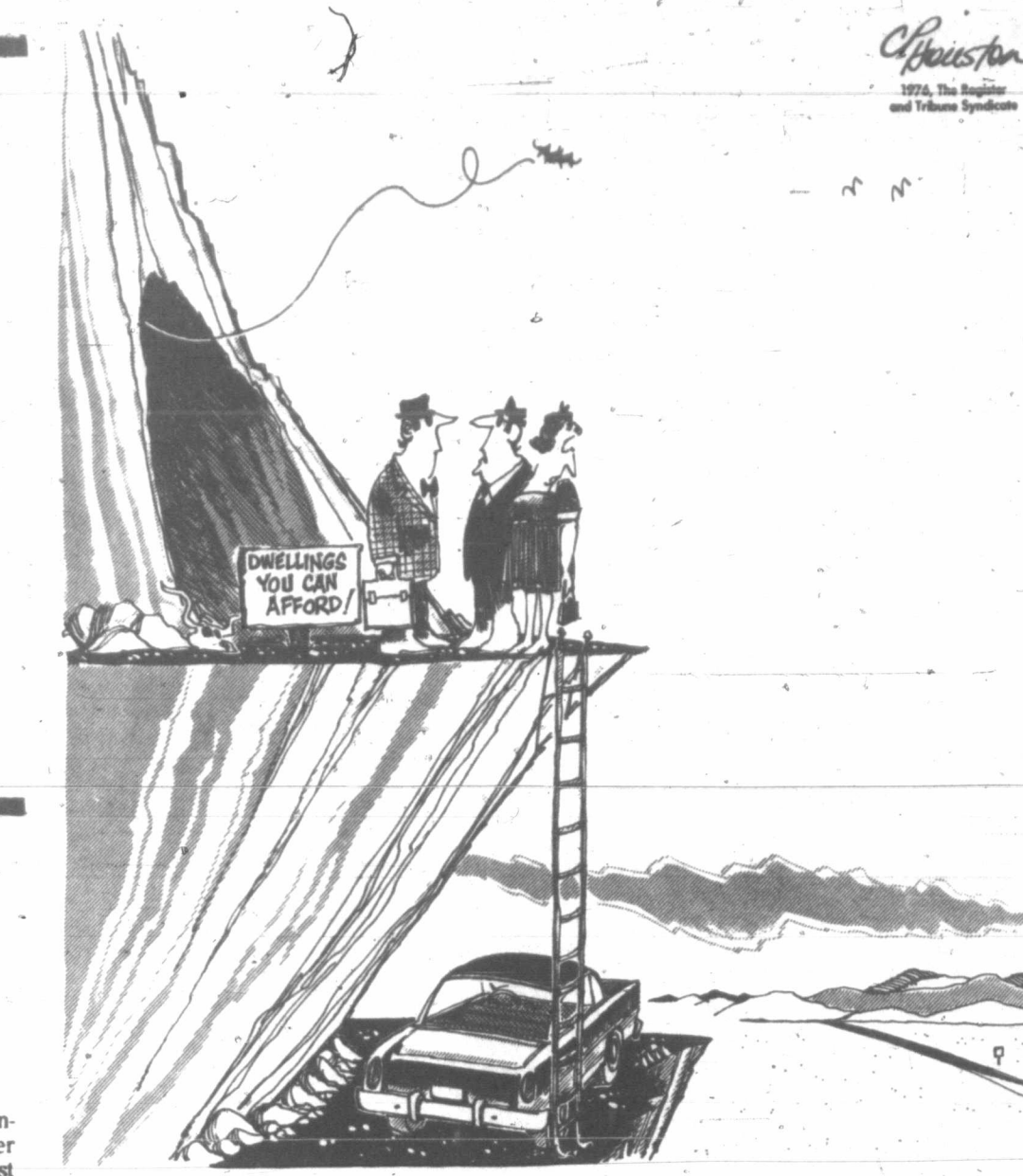
"Not many towns around here," I observed. "One's too many for me," the cowboy said. He scuffed the dirt. A man of few words but many opinions. And during two hours of somewhat difficult conversation, he drew a decidedly bleak picture of not only the population problem but the general state of the Union: government is not to be trusted, welfare is a ripoff, politicians are shifty, people have become soft. There was no malice in his thoughts, but there was more than a touch of acrimony.

East's sentiment is, of course, widely observed in the nation today. The electorate is in a foul mood. And nowhere is the discontentment greater than here in the Sun Belt, or southern rim of America. In recent years the region has become almost a sanctuary for people fleeing the heavy problems of the urban East and stagnating Midwest. They come here for opportunity, primarily, but also because they perceive the social and political philosophy to be rooted in traditional values.

Interestingly, it seems that the dissatisfaction is greatest where the comforts and benefits of the times are also greatest. In Kenedy County, for instance, few citizens are suffering from America's ills. It is one of the few places in the nation where all of the land is owned by private enterprise, in this case, ranchers. Nelson Rockefeller has a spread that cuts into Kenedy. Another chunk of rich property belongs to the husband of Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

The Kenedy ranch here is one of the largest in the country, perhaps 500,000 acres of top grade cattle, oil, gas and financial security.

The fabled King ranch is also in Kenedy, as well as many other counties. Founded by Capt. Richard King after the Civil War — he had been told by Robert E. Lee to "buy land and never sell" — it is now the largest corporation ranch in the world. There are almost 800,000 King acres in Texas, cobwebbed by 2,000 miles of fences. As for the world-wide holdings, they exceed in area the states of Maryland and Hawaii.



"I can't argue about the price -- what's the commuting time?"



By Tom Tiede

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Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, July 2, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could make a success of anything you put your mind to today, provided you're willing to expand the effort. Be industrious.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Plan some social activity today in which you can include recent acquaintances. It'll be fun, and future good can come of it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your financial prospects are especially favorable today. Seek situations that could boost your bank balance, the opportunities are there.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might feel the urge to pack an overnight bag and scot off for fun and games. If you do, you've picked a good day for it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't close the door on any propositions today. Although they may not look like much at first, never judge a book by its cover.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The best chances for success today come from things which you yourself put together. March to your own drummer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends you may not even be aware of are looking out for your needs today. They know what's needed for your good and welfare.

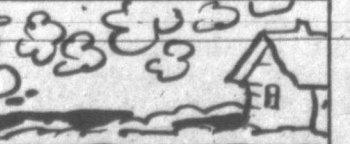
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Get out where you can mingle with the crowd today. You're definitely at your best in a large gathering.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Lady Luck will be looking over your shoulder to help further your ambitions today. Don't be afraid to tackle challenging situations.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** View today's events philosophically. The looser you stay and the less you fret, the better things are likely to get.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Joint ventures look like an area of real promise for you today, particularly if you're tied in with someone influential in the field.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Partners and close associates will prove fortunate for you today. Don't feel misled if you have to take a secondary role. It should work out O.K.



your birthday July 2, 1976

Contacts who have produced for you in the past are likely to come through with flying colors this year. Just don't forget those who help you.

## Business Limelight

### High cost of fringe

By GENE WEKALL  
The increasing cost of fringe benefits provided by employers is causing some financial problems and if the trend continues some serious difficulties lie ahead.

Fringe benefits include vacations, sick leave, hospitalization and pension plans among others. The costs of programs is growing and many employees do not understand what these increasing costs can do to their future.

Take pension plans as an example. The employer and the employee contribute dollars into a fund and when a person retires he withdraws a monthly check from that fund.

Many employees never go beyond that point to see what really happens to the funds deposited in the pension trust and what affect the general economy has on the dollars of that investment.

Some major companies are becoming very concerned about the pension costs and looking into the future see some very dark clouds.

One reader of this column came in the other day and showed me U.S. Steel's 1975 annual report. He pointed out that is the fiscal year of 1975, U.S. Steel paid \$215.8 million in pension costs.

**Owners Got Less**  
The total amount paid out to the owners (stockholders) of U.S. Steel in 1975 was \$15.6 million in dividends.

He also showed me where there were 77,707 retired employees compared with 172,796 employees now working for U.S. Steel.

If the number of retired employees is added to those presently employed 30 per cent of the total is now retired. A portion of the productivity of those presently employed must be used to support those retired.

This concern caused my visitor to sell a major portion of his U.S. Steel stock.

But wait — you say, "Didn't the company and the employee contribute dollars during the employee's working life and invest these funds so that there would be no burden on the company after retirement?"

This is true in most cases. But what has happened is inflation and increasing pensions.

Pension trusts put their funds in the stock market, bonds, real estate and other forms of investments. Sometimes these investments do not keep step with inflation. Some pension plans have actually gone broke

because of bad investment decisions.

The retired employee suffers on a fixed income living as inflation eats away at the dollars. In some cases the employer increases the benefit to keep step with inflation and this additional cost is paid out of the company's profit.

**Social Security Gloom**  
Add to this the problems with Social Security and the situation takes on a gloomier side.

Today the employer and the employee pay a total of 11.7 per cent of payroll to the U.S. government for Social Security taxes on the first \$15,300 of employee earnings.

This amounts to \$1,790 for each employee who makes \$15,300 or more.

Social Security is already in a deficit situation and either the taxes will have to be raised or benefits cut.

Very few politicians will have the guts to cut benefits therefore an increase in taxes is probable. Some are calling for general taxes to support the Social Security system.

But the younger employee is becoming restless. He looks at 40 years of contributing before he will receive Social Security payments.

The younger workforce is growing in numbers and somewhere down the line it is possible that the young worker will rebel and refuse to pay the Social Security tax.

The paternalistic attitude employers and bureaucrats have taken toward the employee are at the root of the problem.

**Eliminate Social Security**  
Whenever anyone suggests eliminating the Social Security program and the pension plans companies have — groans and some screams are heard.

"The average person won't save his dollars and will become a ward of the state," some claim. "You must force the person to take care of himself," others say.

What has happened is that private initiative was usurped by this system and many have become leanees because of this.

If you asked most employees today, "Would they rather have the \$1,790 in the form of a tax free raise rather than be forced to contribute to the Social Security system?" I believe that most employees would opt for the raise.

Then the employee could save and invest his own dollars for the future and not have to rely on others to take care of him.

## Capitol comedy

Take away Carter's smile, hair style and accent and you have Earl Butz.

Hotels in Kansas City are prepared for the GOP convention. They've replaced the Bibles with karate instruction books.

Defense experts agree we have to many useless officers. And that's just in the military.

Ford is waiting to play his winning card at the convention. He'll veto Nixon's pardon.

The House ethics panel made a complete search of congress and couldn't find a water- bed anywhere.

Since Carter will be the candidate, delegates can debate why they chose him.

Classified ad in Washington: Congressman will sell typewriter and filing cabinet — still in original cartons.

Congress will take steps to prevent future scandals in Washington. It will plan more out-of-town junkets.

## Stateside

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- 8 City in —
- Pennsylvania 39 Function
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## Berry's World



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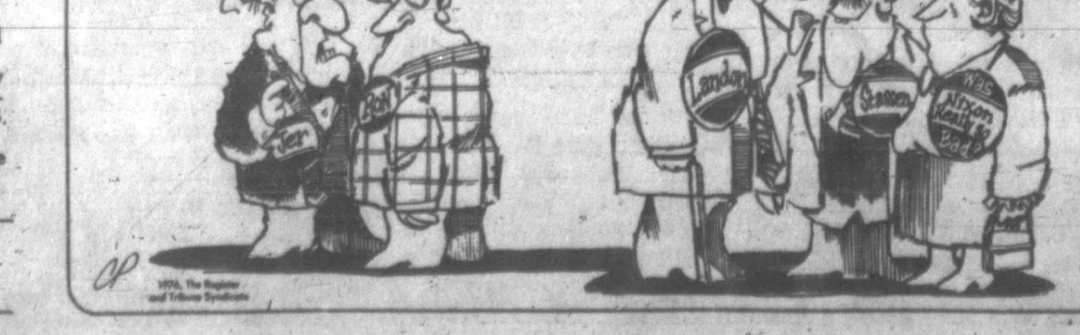
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A steam-powered tricycle built in 1769 could carry four people and go at two miles per hour.

Some people believe that they can ensure clear weather on a particular day by eating everything on the table the evening before.



PERSONALLY, ALL THIS OPEN CONVENTION STUFF IS STARTING TO GIVE ME THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES.



# Carter to name VP finalists this week

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter indicated Wednesday that he would choose the finalist in the Democratic vice presidential sweepstakes this week-end.

The probable Democratic presidential candidate told reporters during a stop in Washington that he would personally interview those finalists next week in whichever location they chose.

"This decision will be made by me about whom to contact during the weekend," Carter said after discussing vice presidential possibilities with AFL-

CIO president George Meany. Carter has said that the finalist list will consist of three or four names. Seven or eight names are now under consideration, he added.

The former Georgia governor did not receive Meany's endorsement at their meeting and the crusty old labor leader, made sure he was not questioned about that fact by failing to show up for a previously scheduled picture-taking session with Carter.

The AFL-CIO did not plan to make any political endorsement until after a meeting of its executive committee following the Democratic convention, which starts July 12. Carter advisers say.

"It was a very good, very congenial conversation," Carter said of his talk with Meany. "I didn't specifically ask for (his endorsement). But I think Mr. Meany knows I would like to have it."

In addition to the Meany meeting, Carter shook hands and said "thanks" at fund-raising affairs in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington, raising \$350,000 for his campaign chest, aides said.

He ended the day in Houston, where he was to meet with Mexican-American leaders and attend another fund-raising function today.

Carter told newsmen that adviser Charles Kirbo spent Wednesday on Capitol Hill interviewing prospective vice presidential candidates and getting advice from other members of Congress.

The man who has emphasized his aloofness from Washington previously has said his running mate probably will have Washington experience. Speculation centers on several senators, including

Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter said he probably will meet with Kirbo and other advisers Friday and then decide which possible running mates to interview. He said interviews would be intensive, lasting several hours.

The Carter organization is determined to have thorough knowledge of the background of the eventual vice presidential nominee.

Although he had led President Ford and Ronald Reagan, his potential Republican oppo-

nent, in recent opinion polls, Carter warned supporters at two Washington cocktail parties not to be overconfident of victory in November.

"It certainly would be a mistake for us to assume that either one of the two most likely Republican candidates would

be easy to beat," Carter told 500 enthusiastic democrats at one function.

Over 150,000 young women are enrolled in the Exploring program, the coeducational program of the Boy Scouts of America.

## Dinner theatre to open in Amarillo

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre, a new Amarillo entertainment venture, will open Friday in the recently remodeled Rainbow Room of the Hilton Inn — 1-40 at Lakeside in Amarillo.

Accommodations... a comedy, will run nightly during July on Tuesdays through Saturdays, with a matinee each Sunday.

Buffet services begins at 6:30 p.m. with pre-show entertainment at 8 p.m. and performance at 8:30 p.m.

The Sunday schedule includes a buffet beginning at 12:30 p.m. with performance at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.50 per person on Friday and Saturday nights, and \$8.50 for remaining performances. Reservations may be made by calling the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Peter Fox Jr. is president and executive producer of the newly formed Country Squire Dinner Theatre corporation.

# Christians step up fighting

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen today stepped up their bombardment of the last major Moslem holding in southeast Beirut, the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. Both sides ignored a Pan-Arab appeal for a cease-fire in the civil war.

Arab foreign ministers meeting in Cairo issued the appeal for a cease-fire at midday. They also urged an airlift of troops from Arab counties to begin separating the warring Lebanese factions.

About 1,300 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese soldiers left Damascus today to join the 800 Syrian and Libyan troops sent to Beirut last week as the van-

guard of the Pan-Arab peace-keeping force. The Syrians and Libyans have stayed away from the firing lines.

As the cease-fire deadline passed, heavy rockets roared from Moslem areas headed for Christian positions. Shelling from the Christian side set several fires in the Moslem neighborhood of Tariq el-Gedideh.

An all-night rocket and artillery pounding of the camp set a number of fires in the refugee camp.

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas rejected a Christian ultimatum to "surrender or be wiped out." They vowed to defend the camp "to the last man and last drop of blood."

"The camp is as good as fallen," said a spokesman for-

mer President Camille Chamoun's Tigers militia. "We are at the main gates of the camp and have already changed its name to Tigers Hill."

Tal Zaatar means Thyme Hill.

A Palestinian spokesman said the defending guerrillas were fighting hand-to-hand and had lowered the muzzles of their anti-aircraft guns to fire point-blank.

The camp formerly housed 20,000 Palestinians and an estimated 30,000 Lebanese refugees from Israeli raids into southern

Lebanon. But most of the civilians are believed to have fled, and the camp was reported defended by 1,000 to 2,000 guerrillas.

The Christian militiamen completed their conquest of the smaller Jisr el-Basha refugee camp nearby, which the Palestinians abandoned Wednesday. The Palestinians accused the Christians of "blasting to death hundreds of women and children in air raid shelters" in the camp. But Christian spokesmen said most of the civilians in the camp escaped when the attack

began 10 days ago, and about 200 guerrillas who were defending the camp at the end escaped to Tal Zaatar.

The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were retaliating with mortar and artillery attacks from Moslem west Beirut on Jisr el-Basha and Christian residential areas. But the Christians said a Palestinian-Moslem counter-attack on the Christian suburb of Ein Rummaneh had evidently failed.

As the Christians concentrated their attack on Tal Zaatar, Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have overrun Palestinian positions in the mountains 30 miles east of Beirut around the town of Ayoun Siman.

The Christians expressed determination to purge all Palestinian and Moslem pockets between east Beirut, which they control, and the Christian enclave stretching northeast from the city to the mountains and Tripoli. They said the battle was a clearing operation in preparation for the possible partitioning of Lebanon.

Security sources and hospital officials estimated that 184 per-

sons were killed and 232 wounded during the night in Beirut and elsewhere, but this did not include casualties at Tal Zaatar. The death toll in the 14-month-old civil war is now about 36,000, according to conservative estimates.

Meanwhile, the Arab foreign ministers met in Cairo and issued another appeal for a cease-fire. They also urged an airlift of troops from Arab countries to begin separating the warring Lebanese factions. The Arab League has been trying to raise such a force for two weeks, but all it has gotten into Beirut so far is about 800 Libyans and Syrians, and they have stayed away from the firing lines.

The lowest daily wage on the Erie Canal between 1828 and 1881, a period of great fluctuation, was 71 cents for "common labor" in 1828. The driver of a team of horses earned \$5 a day in 1868, 1870 and 1871. Carpenters earned between \$1 and \$3 and masons between \$1.25 and \$3.50.

## Price charges opponent with irresponsibility

WHITE DEER — Bob Price, Republican candidate for U.S. Congressman from this district, charged his opponent, Congressman Jack Hightower, with "willful irresponsibility" regarding his failure to oppose legislation designed to concentrate power in the hands of a few Congressmen, at the expense of the American taxpayer.

He spoke before a group of Carson County supporters Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dare Locke.

"In 1971, when I was a member of Congress," Price asserted, "I opposed a resolution which gave Chairman

Hays authority to adjust Congressional allowances. Unfortunately, the proposal was passed."

However, Price said that since that time, the House Administration Committee has issued orders increasing to 26 per year the number of free round trips home for each Congressman and his staff.

"Allowances for stationery, staff office expense, district phone allowances, etc. have risen at an alarming rate," Price said.

Price also announced his plans to attend a reunion with members of his immediate family to commemorate the nation's bicentennial.

## Friday is deadline for barbecue tickets

Plans are being completed for the bicentennial barbecue in Pampa's Central Park Sunday afternoon, according to Mrs. Perry Moose who is in charge of arrangements.

The Pampa Shrine Club will prepare and serve barbecue and all the trimmings between 5-6 p.m.

The park is being readied this week by the City Parks Department in preparation for the affair. Barbecue will be served in ample time for people planning to attend the Community Church Service at

7:30 p.m. and the Historical Fireworks Display at Recreation Park beginning at 9 p.m.

"As of noon Tuesday, ticket sales were going well; however, people from Pampa and Gray County are urged to secure their tickets by Friday at 5 p.m. in order that ample time may be had for preparing the necessary food," Mrs. Moose said.

Tickets may be secured by calling White Deer Land Museum, 665-5521, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 668-3241 or Mrs. Moose, 665-2107.

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**EARTH BORN SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE** 8 ounce size

Reg. 1.85 Your Choice **97c**

**Vitamin E** 100 Capsules

Reg. 7.98 **\$3.88**

**PEAK TOOTH PASTE** with BAKING SODA

6.3 ounce tube Reg. 1.41 **88c**

**White Rain HAIR SPRAY** 11 ounces

Reg. 1.64 **87c**

**ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS** 100 Tablets

Reg. \$3.49 **\$1.88**

**Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS** 170 Count

Reg. 1.39 **77c**

**MAALOX Antacid Suspension** 12 ounce size

Reg. 3.79 **\$1.19**

**DIGEL TABLETS** Anti-Gas Antacid

100 Tablets Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.47**

**ZIP LAWN Fertilizer** 15-5-5 50 Pounds

**\$3.99**

**Polaroid Film Specials** Type 88 Type 108

2<sup>99</sup> 4<sup>39</sup> Reg. \$24.95

**MR. COFFEE II** is recognized throughout America as the No. 1 selling coffeemaker.

Reg. 37.95 Value **\$24.88**

Mr. Coffee FILTERS 100 Count Reg. 1.49 **88c**

**AYDS REDUCING PLAN CANDY** 1 1/2 Pound Box

Reg. \$4.50 **\$2.47**

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**SKYBELL BATH TISSUE** 8 Rolls

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# Heart patient celebrates

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A few months ago, heart disease had all but ravaged J.D. Bronsveld. It was difficult to walk. Celebrating his 39th birthday seemed an impossible dream.

Today, Bronsveld's impossible dream comes true when he cuts his 39th birthday cake in festivities at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Helping him celebrate will be six other Dutch patients who have new hope for productive lives following open heart

surgery last Friday.

"It's fantastic," Bronsveld said, speaking through an interpreter Wednesday. "I'm very, very happy. I thought a few months ago I wouldn't get to my 39th birthday. It's just unbelievable. I can't explain it."

The seven Dutch visitors, part of an airlift arranged by the Dutch Heart Patients Association, came here from various backgrounds, including an optometrist, insurance administrator and a bookkeeper.

All were united, however, in one aspect—all had serious

heart ailments and all said they could not get adequate treatment in their own country.

Thus the association organized what it hopes will be a monthly series of airlifts of Dutch heart patients here where Dr. Denton A. Cooley and his cardiovascular team can give them new hope for life.

"I am happy I could come with this group," said Jan van der Noort, 49, an optometrist at Lelystad. "The first couple of days after surgery were pretty tough with them taking blood

samples and making tests. Now we are all forgetting those bad moments and we consider this a good investment."

Harry Ruys, 55, a bookkeeper from Eindhoven, also considers the trip a good investment.

"It's amazing how people from Dr. Cooley right down to the lowest nurse go about their jobs in a calm way," Ruys said. "In Holland, everybody is running around and screaming all the time."

There may be a little screaming at St. Luke's Hospital today, but it will be for joy, as

the six patients and their families join Bronsveld in celebrating his impossible dream—and enjoy a few of their own.

"We've ordered a birthday cake," Bronsveld said. "It's going to say 'Happy 39th Birthday' and it's going to be in English."

H.C.M. Lelieveld, an insurance company administrator from The Hague, will celebrate with Bronsveld but he'll also be thinking about returning to his job and his favorite hobbies of swimming, bicycle riding and gardening.

"Before, in Holland, they kept telling me, wait, wait, wait," Lelieveld said. "Now there is no more waiting. I want to get back to my job. I like to swim and ride my bicycle and walk."

"I want to do it again. Before the operation I was riding like an old man."

Also undergoing surgery were B. Demmers, 62, J.H. Baars, 53, and M. Lam, 50.

Their ages range from 39 to 62 but with their repaired hearts, there are no old men in the group.

## On the record

### Obituaries

**WILLIE BROWN**  
Funeral services are pending with Austin Mims Funeral Home in Amarillo for Willie Brown, 75, of Amarillo. Mr. Brown died Wednesday.

He had lived in Amarillo three years and was a retired domestic worker. He was a World War I veteran and a member of St. member of St. John Baptist Church in Childress.

Surviving are one son, Danny of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Washington of Pampa and Mrs. Sandra Kay Edwards of Washington D.C.

and one brother, Don of Baltimore, Md.

**CHARLIE E. MULLICAN**  
Charlie E. Mullican, former long-time resident of Pampa, died June 26 in Waco. He was a resident of Burleson at the time of his death.

Mr. Mullican was employed by Cabot Corp. in 1932 and was superintendent of the special equipment group when he retired in 1961.

He is survived by the widow, Lena, and two daughters, Mrs. Claudine Ryckman and Mrs. Daisie Morgan.

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
Raymond C. Jinks, Borger  
Oscar O. Downs, 620 N. Frost  
Aubrey Green, Borger  
Mrs. Sherry Duncan, Phillips  
Shawna Franks, 234 Tignor  
Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, 1115 Christine

Mrs. Sherry Cummings, 1136 Cherry Rd.  
Roger Crutcher, Lefors  
Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa  
Nursing Center  
Mrs. Opal Cook, Skellytown  
Mrs. Juanita Barker, 732 Deanne Drive  
Mrs. Diane Parrish, Pampa

### Dismissals

Police report

Houston and reportedly told the officer the 1972 Honda motorcycle was stolen.

Pampa police contacted the Amarillo Police Department which informed it was stolen from Sharps Honda in Amarillo. The cyclist, an Amarillo juvenile, is being held for Amarillo authorities.

A lawnmower was reported taken from 504 S. Finley.

### Police report

Pampa police investigated one theft, three non-injury accidents and arrested a juvenile for motorcycle theft Wednesday.

An officer patrolling in the 100 block of W. Brown reported seeing a motorcyclist with no headgear. When the officer began pursuit the cyclist fled and turned on Houston. He was stopped in the 400 block of South

by the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Sandak - Sandals with 5 year guarantee 1128 Terry. (Adv.)**

**Garage Sale, 530 N. Dwight, Thursday and Friday. (Adv.)**

**Wood Kitchen Aids, Spice Racks, Coasters, Salad Sets, The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)**

### Mainly about people

Rehearsal for the all-church choir which will sing at the community worship service Sunday will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. The service, part of the weekend bicentennial observance, will be at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown auditorium.

Kenny Chesser of Pampa was among the 125 teachers from a five-state area who attended a Learning Disabilities Workshop at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. last week.

Adult swim classes for beginners and advanced beginners will start at the Pampa Municipal Pool at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Registration will be at the pool and water safety instructors will be in charge of the classes which are sponsored

### Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa

Wheat	\$3.34 Bu
White	\$3.34 Bu
Yellow	\$3.34 Bu
Soft Red	\$3.34 Bu
Hard Red	\$3.34 Bu
Soft White	\$3.34 Bu
Hard White	\$3.34 Bu
Soft Red Winter	\$3.34 Bu
Hard Red Winter	\$3.34 Bu
Soft White Winter	\$3.34 Bu
Hard White Winter	\$3.34 Bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Franklin Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am. Cent. Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southland Finance	9 1/2	9 1/2
So. West Life	29 1/2	29 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Office of Schneider heret. Hickman, Inc.	25 1/2
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Crescent Service	28 1/2
USA	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Plumley's	28 1/2
Philly	28 1/2
Shelby	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Serv. Co.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Tetaco	28 1/2

## President will open centennial time capsule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twentieth-century Americans will get their first look at some 19th-century photographs of two presidents and portraits of two others when President Ford opens a Centennial time capsule.

The cast iron safe being opened today for the first time since it was sealed in 1879 also contains autographs of thousands of prominent Americans of the day, a silver Tiffany inkstand and a pen dedicated to the era's favorite American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The inner glass doors of the safe are being unsealed in a ceremony at the Capitol's Statuary Hall, where the safe was closed and locked in an 1879 ceremony attended by President Rutherford B. Hayes, his cabinet and members of Congress.

Mrs. Charles F. Diehm, a New York publisher and collector of the memorabilia of a generation of Americans who celebrated the nation's 100th birthday in 1876, had asked that the safe be opened this July Fourth by the nation's chief executive. "Because of the press of other Bicentennial events, however, it is being opened three days early."

The safe was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, where visitors were asked to autograph the pages of large leather albums to be stored for posterity.

When the exposition closed, Mrs. Diehm toured the country to obtain photographs and signatures of leading figures in politics, business and religion as well as orators and poets. She then put the articles in a Centennial safe and persuaded Congress to store it untouched for 10 decades.

The safe contains a silver Tiffany inkstand used by those who signed the album and the pen, dedicated to Longfellow, used by many signers of the book.

It also contains portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

In addition, it contains a photograph of President Ulysses S. Grant who was in the White House in 1876, and a photograph of Hayes, whose first year as president began in 1877, the first year of the nation's second century.

The thick iron outer doors of the safe were opened last January during ceremonies marking the beginning of the Bicentennial Congress. Some of the contents of the safe have been visible through the locked inner glass doors of the vault.

One book in the safe gives some idea about the growth of the federal government in the past century.

It contains the names of the 80,000 government employees on the payroll in 1876. There are now more than 2.8 million civilian federal employees.

## Former millionaire charged in stamp fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Former Midland oil millionaire William Howard Lathrop has been arrested on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$1,100 in food stamps.

The Department of Public Welfare had filed charges against Lathrop in March but had not been able to find him.

But DPW fraud investigator Ronnie Carver said Wednesday he spotted Lathrop going in the opposite direction when he was driving down Mockingbird Lane Tuesday morning.

Carver developed the case against Lathrop after Lathrop was spotted leaving a food stamp office in a new Cadillac last September. Lathrop was arrested in a bank in White Settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth.

He posted two bonds of \$200 each and was released.

Lathrop, 47, lives with his second wife, Karla, 27, and two children in an exclusive development in North Dallas. However, officers attempting to serve fraud warrants and papers on more than \$500,000 in civil suits brought by a Houston bank have been unable to find him home.

A second charge of fraud against Lathrop was filed in May and, specifically alleges that Lathrop failed to mention among his assets the Cadillac for which he had just made a \$5,000 down payment. Lathrop also owns two late model Oldsmobiles.

The DPW said Lathrop and his wife were in Europe buying antiques when he was first

sought for fraud investigators said Lathrop put on his application for food stamps that his only income was \$63 a week in unemployment benefits and that he had no assets.

Lathrop made his fortune as a young man mainly through a diamond oil drilling bit and oil investments. He mysteriously disappeared in 1964 and turned up later in Brazil.

A Midland bank brought suit against him and \$4.5 million of Lathrop's stocks were liquidated to settle his obligations. It was brought out in court hearings at the time that he had \$500,000 in a Swiss bank.

The DPW said Lathrop's children by his present wife were enrolled in a private school while the family was receiving food stamps from March to September 1975.

## Unions agree not to cost NYC an additional penny

NEW YORK (AP) — The city was expected today to receive another massive federal loan after 67 municipal labor unions agreed to a two-year contract that should not cost the city one additional penny.

The interim agreement, reached Wednesday after marathon bargaining, provides for no wage increases for the 166,000 affected city employees. It does allow cost-of-living increases but ties them to \$24 million in reduced labor costs and increased productivity.

City and state officials sounded optimistic that the agreement would clear the way for approval today of the \$2.3-billion federal loan by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

"I believe we have met the conditions set for the loan," Gov. Hugh Carey said in announcing that the Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city's financial recovery efforts, had approved the labor agreement.

"I would be very much disappointed. I would be shocked if the loan were not forthcoming," the governor added.

The terms of the contract were transmitted to Washington Wednesday night.

The city needs \$500 million immediately from the federal

treasury and is counting on \$125 million worth of new investments from city pensions funds to meet obligations totaling \$452 million today and another \$175 million on Friday.

In a letter to the city June 19, Asst. Treasury Secretary Robert A. Gersard said that before the loan could be approved the city must have agreements in principle with the unions that did not result in additional labor costs.

The new agreement said the \$24 million savings would come through either cutbacks in fringe benefits or other negotiated devices. Specific areas where the cuts will be made will be decided through further negotiations.

The House failed to halt the Federal Energy Administration proposal on a 208-194 vote. The Senate effort fell short 52 to 32.

Prices and allocations involved in the controls have varied among regions of the country according to demand, distributing costs and other factors.

The action did not lift controls on the price of gasoline, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., said that was the next step to be proposed by the FEA.

## Oil controls end today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of decontrol, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the action means the cost of home fuel oil could rise as much as eight cents a gallon. Dingell said that each cent-per-gallon increase translates into \$16 a year on the average fuel bill.

Supporters of the administration plan, including Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said decontrol is likely to bring prices down. Brown said the system of price and allocation controls kept distributors from buying supplies at the lowest possible competitive prices.

That belief also was expressed by FEA Administrator Frank Zarb when he proposed decontrol in mid-June. The FEA said Zarb did not expect price increases to result and

that costs might even go down.

Controls were first imposed as part of former President Richard M. Nixon's wage-price control program in August 1971. Although controls on the rest of the economy eventually were lifted, those on petroleum remained when the Arab embargo of 1973-1974 created shortages in the United States.

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## Planes search for balloonist

NEW YORK (AP) — A major search for balloonist Karl Thomas was getting under way today, with 10 aircraft scheduled to take off from the United States, Canada, Bermuda, England and Spain.

A Coast Guard C-130 patrol plane, dispatched Wednesday to look for the 90-foot balloon, which has not been heard from since Sunday night, returned after 10 hours in the air without sighting Thomas.

A Canadian airplane was the first in the air today, while the others waited for daybreak to conduct an electronic and visual search for the red, white and blue craft in which Thomas said he would become the first balloonist to cross the Atlantic.

The hunt will cover millions

of square miles of ocean northeast of Thomas' last reported position, 1,200 miles east of New York City and 300 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The widespread search was started at the request Wednesday of Thomas' ground crew. Should the balloonist have come down in the water, the gondola of his craft is designed to stay afloat.

Thomas' main communications system was knocked out by a faulty aerial shortly after, liftoff Friday night from Lakehurst, N.J., and an electrical storm the next day was thought to have drained much of the power from batteries for his backup radio.

A commercial jet said it picked up a faint signal from Thomas on Sunday night. The pilot said the balloonist gave no sign of being in distress.

Thomas' ground crew has been worried but consistently confident that the 27-year-old Michigan man is still airborne. They are encouraged that there

## Fog postpones fleet

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A dense fog postponed for several hours today's departure of the international tall ships' fleet for a parade of sails past the skyscrapers of New York to mark the nation's 200th Fourth of July.

The tall ships and their accompanying armada were scheduled to sail past the colonial forts of Newport Harbor about 8 a.m. EDT. However, the Coast Guard said the start would not come until about noon.

A Coast Guard spokesman said of the postponement: "The reason is that we have a heavy fog reducing visibility to 100 yards at most."

The National Weather Service said the fog was expected to lift by midmorning.

Heading the fleet is the American bark Eagle, a stately

295-foot ship used to train Coast Guard cadets. The Soviet Union has two huge square-riggers in the procession. In all, some 30 countries are represented.

Once in New York, these ships and several dozen more will be reviewed by a modern fleet of 57 naval vessels, and Capt. James L. Fleishell, captain of the port of New York, said Wednesday that some 20,000 spectator boats are expected to watch.

"We've never had an operation this large, and we're not sure what's going to happen," Eugene Kenyon, chief of tall ships operations here, told a briefing of captains Wednesday. He suggested vessels stay 600 yards apart, and he added: "I think you might be more comfortable at 900 yards."

The Eagle is the largest of four American square-riggers

## Government offices to be closed Monday

City, county, state and federal offices in Pampa and Gray County will be closed Monday in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

Although July 4th falls on Sunday, employees of the various governmental units will be given the day off to permit a three-

day bicentennial weekend holiday.

Banks will be closed and there will be no residential or rural mail deliveries Monday.

The State Highway Patrol, sheriff's department, along with city police and fire departments will be in service as usual.

**Copper Kitchen**  
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Miss Cindy Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stovall, 1825 Christine is the bride-to-be of Mike Price. Miscellaneous selections are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Shower is July 8th.

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## White Deer man fined \$200 for bad muffler

A 21-year-old White Deer man was fined \$200 Wednesday for driving with a defective muffler and an additional \$200 for failure to drive in a single lane.

David Mark O'Keefe pleaded guilty to the charges in Gray County Court Judge Don Cain assessed the fines.

In other activity in county

court Wednesday Arlin Lemuel Jenkins, 48, of Pampa was convicted by a county court jury for driving while intoxicated. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

Judge Cain said the punishment would be a fine of \$250 and three days in jail.

Formal sentencing will be at a later date.

## Longet judge to rule

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A district court judge was to rule today on a motion to suppress evidence in the manslaughter trial of entertainer Claudine Longet, accused of shooting her lover in the expensive home they shared.

Miss Longet's lawyers asked that her diary and results of

blood and urine tests administered to Miss Longet be withdrawn as evidence.

At a six-hour court session Wednesday, the singer-actress took the witness stand for the first time since she was charged with shooting professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich to death.



## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For the past three months, I've been dating a guy I'll call Brad. He's 27 and I'm 24. Brad has a good business, so I know he's not hurting financially. In fact, he's very well off.

Well, he is the tightest man I've ever known. Abby, he's never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always a quick hamburger somewhere, and his idea of an entertaining evening is going to one of his friends' apartments and watching TV.

He took me to an opera once only because someone gave him some tickets. I work and am not exactly loaded, but I find myself leaving tips at the diner, paying for parking and "lending" him a dollar or two—which he never pays back. If I ask him to pick up a pack of cigarettes for me, he'll hand them to me and say, "Gee, cigarettes have sure gone up—they're 65 cents a pack." (Translation: "You owe me, so pay up.")

I enjoy his company, but his stinginess irritates me. Should I continue seeing him, hoping he'll change, mention my feelings or just call it quits?

MS. F. IN N.J.

DEAR MS. F.: Mention your feelings and don't pull any punches! If he cares about you, he'll make an effort to change his ways. If he doesn't—who needs him?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old single girl who is engaged to be married. I decided to go on the birth control pill, so I got a prescription from my doctor and had it filled at the drug store near the place I work.

A few months later, I found out that the lady who works at the drug store where I got my pills had told several people (including my fiancé's relatives) that I was on the Pill!

Do you think it would do any good to report this to the manager of the drug store? I am plenty ticked off about this.

Don't tell me to confront the employee with this because she would just deny it.

TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED: Report the employee to the manager. She had no business disclosing YOUR business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with a very complicated problem. The "Mom" and "Pop" who raised me are really my grandparents. My real mother, whom I was taught to call "Sis," wasn't married when I was born so her parents raised me as their child.

When I was three, "Sis" (my real mother) married my real father who was 26 years older than "Sis" and a family man. (I called him "Bruz.") Sis had gone to work for him right out of secretarial school. It took Bruz three years to get a divorce and marry Sis.

Soon after they were married, they adopted a new-born baby girl because Sis wasn't able to have children. They told everybody this child was their own. She is nearly 18 now and doesn't know she's adopted. Me, their very own blood child, they don't even claim!

That's not all. Two months ago Bruz dropped dead of a heart attack. He was worth a lot of money. I got nothing, but his adopted daughter is sitting pretty with a big trust fund. This is all true. My aunt told me.

Don't you think I'm entitled to something? And how can I get it? Both my grandparents are in a rest home and completely off their rockers.

FEELS CHEATED

DEAR FEELS: I am not qualified to give legal advice, which is what you need. Engage a lawyer. You could have a good case.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — How can I ever thank you enough? For more years than I care to remember I had Crohn's disease or regional enteritis. Four years ago I had emergency surgery. My intestines blew up and exploded. The doctor said, "Sorry, right now nothing will kill the bug." I was weak, very thin. I was so tired that walking down the stairs was a real project. I had to be in bed three out of five days. Drinking half and half to build myself up, vitamins, ice cream, cheese galore. I'd get so sick I wished I'd die.

The doctor gave me tranquilizers for my intestines. No soap. As I lay in bed very ill near Christmas time about two years ago I read an article you wrote about how milk and gluten affects intestines. My husband and I decided, "Oh, well, give it the old college try." I did and almost immediately I began to feel better.

I remain very strict. I only use non-dairy milk, no ice cream, no cheese. I take calcium pills. I've got so much energy now. At times I have spells, but I suppose that is to be expected. Thank you for your help and article.

The only thing I dislike is my weight. Now I'm not 122 but 150 pounds. Food now looks appetizing and delicious. Before I couldn't even look at it. I'd force fattening food down and spend hours in the bathroom or in bed.

I'm busy, my husband is happy with my health and also my children. I enjoy everything and haven't enough hours to clean, cook, shop and spend time with my lovely family.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your wonderful letter and I am so pleased that you feel better. Crohn's disease is an inflammation of the region

of the intestine where the small intestine joins the colon. It may also affect adjoining areas of the intestine. It is true that many people with this problem are intolerant to milk and milk products as your case demonstrates. Patients with ulcerative colitis may also have attacks precipitated by milk and milk products.

Buttermilk, cheese and ice cream are not devoid of lactose, the double sugar that seems to cause a lot of these problems. Natural fermentation with the lactobacillus will eliminate more than half of the lactose but commercial buttermilk is not made that way and will cause the person intolerant to lactose to have real misery. Commercial cheeses are also not free of lactose. Yogurt is sometimes recommended but commercial yogurt (not made by natural fermentation by the lactobacillus) is so thin that dry milk powder is often added to it. That makes it especially rich in lactose and particularly harmful to patients with this problem.

I'm sending you "The Health Letter," number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want more information on this subject can obtain it by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

There is now hope that people like you can use low lactose milk. There is a product called Lact-Aid that you can mix in ordinary milk. It contains the enzyme lactase that your intestinal cells lack. The enzyme will split the lactose in the milk before you use it. I hope you continue to do well and am delighted with your progress.

## Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — Carol N.'s small boys might make scissors cases out of paper towel rolls as my father does. He wraps them with scraps of colored yarn going from one end to the other and a length across one open end makes the hanger. This is a decorative answer to the where to keep the scissors problem. Nice for small gifts and favors, too. — DENISE.

DEAR POLLY — I solved the problem of keeping my embroidery hoops hung on heavy creel work such as the satin stitch, by using narrow adhesive bandages loosely wrapped around the hoops. They fill in the bare spaces on the cloth and they have just enough give to keep the cloth in the hoops smooth and tight. — LEILA.

# Hermansson says he'll miss windmills; 'Happy Days'

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff

"Everything in general's been so great," said American Field Service student Peter Hermansson, as he reflected on his year in Pampa that is about to come to an end.

Hermansson leaves July 4 for Tulsa where he will join fellow AFSers for a bus trip to a departure camp in Vienna, Va. He will leave Washington, D.C. July 14 and arrive the following morning in Sweden.

"The year has gone by fast,"

Hermansson said. He arrived in August and lived the year with the Doug Coffee family, 2142 Aspen. Unfamiliar with the drier, warmer environment, Peter admitted to having been a little homesick.

"A couple of evenings... a few times," he recalled. "But I knew all the time to just keep on because I was new here. After a while it got better."

Still, "right now I'm longing for trees and hills," he said. "But when I get back (to Sweden) I'll miss the natural

landscape around Pampa. The oil wells, the windmills... and all the crazy people."

He had not been here long before being introduced to some "crazy" American activities. "The first time I saw football it was a big question mark for me," he said. "It looked like people were getting killed down there. They were twisting their arms and everything. It was a big mess."

Once acquainted with the city, Hermansson studied English, Spanish, humanities and American history at Pampa Junior High School, had roles in a number of drama productions and wrote and did photography

used to. Hermansson remembered a Halloween sandstorm: "That was real scary. I would call it exciting at least, because it was the first time ever in my whole life I had seen sand blowing like that. It was so dark you couldn't see the car in front of you."

for the school newspaper, the Little Harvester.

"One time I was proud," he said. "Mr. Graham (Howard Graham, history teacher) asked the class when Arizona and New Mexico became states and no one knew. I had just read it and it was fresh in my mind, so I put up my hand and answered. Mr. Graham said, 'it's strange that it takes a Swede to know that. I'm always going to remember that Arizona and New Mexico became states in 1912.'"

In May, Hermansson graduated with the 1976 Senior Class. "The week of graduation was the peak of my school year. I look forward to it for a long time." The traditional cap and gown ceremony was new for him, since graduation is not conducted in the same fashion in Sweden. "It was just an amazing thing."

The Senior Class presented the AFSer a wire sculpture of a West Texas plains scene. It is one of a number of "Texas" gifts he has received, including a windmill painting, cowboy boots and a cowboy hat.

Many of his Pampa collections will have to be shipped to Sweden since he is allowed only 50 pounds of luggage on the plane. Most of the boxes will arrive after he does.

"It will be like Christmas," he said, "even if you know what's in it. You'll open it, see all your stuff, and you start crying."

One thing he is going to miss is that "I will not get a chance to eat as much steak, iced tea, corn and baked potatoes." He said he will miss jumping on the family trampoline and watching his favorite shows, "Happy Days" and "Welcome Back, Kotter," as well as the "small things you do everyday that you don't really think about."

Though he dreads July 4 as his

departure date, Hermansson looks forward to it for the bicentennial celebration.

"They've been talking about it for years," he observed. "They've built it up to such an enormous thing. Everything's bicentennial. The day it finally comes I'll be real interested to see how it comes off. I'm very happy about it. I'm lucky to be here now."

His one regret is that "I wanted to stay here in Pampa and celebrate the bicentennial, because I know Pampa and the people." He grew to know the city well by giving almost 20 speeches to civic groups during his stay. His most difficult, he said, was to the Future Homemakers of America at Pampa Junior High School.

"There were all these girls there, 13 and 14 years old. I was trying to tell them about my country and they would ask things like 'How do you say, 'I love you' in Swedish?' It was a weird speech."

"That's one good thing about this program (AFS)," he continued. "Before, I was shy, but it got me out of that. I had to make all those speeches. And this year has educated me very much."

His education will continue when he returns home. He must complete two more years of Swedish secondary school, then do one year of compulsory military service, and then he hopes to study business economics at Uppsala University.

Hermansson cannot return to the United States for two years, according to his AFS visa. "After two years," he explained, "I'll be out of high school. Then I have to go to the military service. So it won't be for three years, but I will come back... I'm sure about that."



Peter Hermansson spends his last few days in Texas with his new "brother and sister," Kari and Keith Coffee. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Panhandle to celebrate bicentennial on Sunday

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring participation in the nation wide bell-ringing scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

A brief program is planned at the Square House Museum to commemorate the occasion. Members of youth organizations will join in a two-minute continuous ringing of the bell at the museum, followed by a patriotic poem, "Independence Bell" Panhandle grade school students will sing "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Visitors are asked to stop and ring a bell or listen to bells wherever they are. Churches in Panhandle also will participate in the bell-ringing.

A community worship service is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday on the courthouse lawn. The Bicentennial committee and the ministerial alliance are cooperating in the service which begins with the retreat of the flag to signal the end of the 21-day Flag Salute.

The Rev. J.L. Bass will deliver the message with other ministers participating. The

community choir, under the direction of Milton Allred, will present patriotic numbers.

A full day's program is planned for Saturday by JOY, the interdenominational youth group, and other organizations in the county.

The parade down Main Street is set for 10 a.m. Saturday. The theme is "Yesterday, Today and Forever."

The Little Prince and Princess Contest is set for 11 a.m. at the courthouse, followed by a tug of war at noon, and square dancing at 12:30 p.m.

A red, white and blue fashion show is set for 1 p.m. and a children's choir at 2 p.m.

The Dixieland band will play at 2:30 p.m. A beauty pageant is set for 3:30 p.m. to select "Miss Panhandle."

Among the crafts to be demonstrated is Slavic egg decorating by Mrs. Douglas Rapstine of White Deer at Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Horseshoeing and flint chipping will also be demonstrated.

Antigone Park, at the corner of Broadway and Franklin Streets, will be dedicated at 5 p.m. Other bicentennial decorations include the painting of fire plugs by Girl Scout Troop 11, led by Mrs. Marvin Sparks and with the assistance and direction of Mrs. Ronald Kotara.

The Panhandle Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a display for the best patriotic Bicentennial display in the stores here with the winner to be announced Saturday.

Best floats in the commercial division of the parade will be recognized.

A youth quarter horse show beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Bill Cody Arena at the Tri State Fairgrounds in Amarillo

will benefit the Carson County Junior Livestock Show. Fireworks at the country club will climax Saturday activities.

BICENTENNIAL SHOW WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bicentennial exhibit of 388 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, called "America As Art," is on exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The show "examines how American art has been identified with the changing concepts and ideals associated with the United States over the past 200 years."

Because of its size, the exhibit has three closing dates, Sept. 12, Oct. 3 and Nov. 7.



UMBRELLAS receive share of artistic attention. Each umbrella designed for Mespo Umbrella Co., carries a hand-painted Bicentennial motif on one gore.

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One Group Values to \$16	One Group <b>\$12 \$5 &amp; \$7</b>

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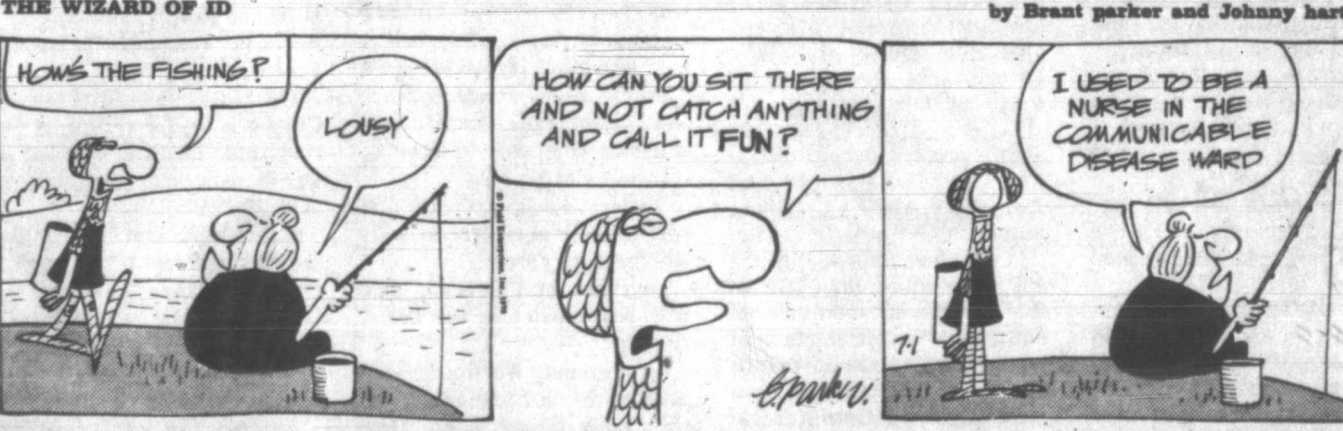
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# Angels trim White Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
Ross is a four-letter word.  
So is Ryan.

And so was what California Manager Dick Williams must have said when he inadvertently wrote Nolan Ryan's name on his line-up card and then had to start the fireballer against the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

"It was three or four minutes after the National Anthem when he (Williams) came up and told me I had to pitch," said Ryan, who had just rejoined the club after having his tender elbow examined. "I was just sitting down getting ready to watch the game. I didn't even have my spikes on. I had to go into the clubhouse to get my glove. By the time I started warming up the game had already started."

Ryan, who has hurled a record-tying four no-hitters in his career, pitched perfect baseball for both of his two pitches. Chicago's Chet Lemon grounded the second one to shortstop and Ryan promptly gave way to Gary Ross, the

scheduled starter, who pitched 7 2-3 strong innings as the Angels edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Kansas City Royals downed the Minnesota Twins 4-2, the Texas Rangers nipped the Oakland A's 3-2 and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4. The New York-Detroit game was rained out while Cleveland and Milwaukee were not scheduled.

"It was a colossal goof, plain as that," Williams said. "I was talking with the trainer about Ryan and penciled his name in. I just fouled it up. If that man (Lemon) would have gotten on and scored, it would have cost me \$500. Now it will just cost

me \$100." Who fined him? "I fined myself. Hell, yes. I had to. If it would have been one of the players I'd be on him. I was more angry than embarrassed. It was just sheer stupidity."

**Royals 4, Twins 2**  
Major league batting leader George Brett scored the go-ahead run and then drove in an insurance tally two innings later. Brett, who enjoyed his 16th three-hit game of the season and boosted his batting average to .361, tripled and scored in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie. His RBI single in the eighth boosted the Royals into a two-run lead.

**Rangers 3, A's 2**

Light-hitting Jim Sundberg delivered two run-scoring singles to back the clutch pitching of Gaylord Perry and reliever Steve Foucault as the Rangers remained 3 1/2 games behind Kansas City in the AL West. Sundberg only had 10 runs batted in going into the game and was batting just .230 when he victimized Mike Torrez with run-scoring hits in the fifth and seventh innings.

**Red Sox 6, Orioles 4**  
Fred Lynn collected four straight hits and Jim Rice belted a tie-breaking two-run homer as the Red Sox made it three in a row over Baltimore. Shaving cream was sprayed and water and ice thrown around in a clubhouse scene reminiscent of a pennant-clinching victory after the Red Sox handed eight-game winner Wayne Garland his first loss.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 1, 1976 7

### Braves nudge Dodgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

They're playing Mike Marshall's tune at Dodger Stadium. No, not the organist — the boobies.

"Really, I consider it the same as an ovation when I come here as a visitor and get booed," says the artistic relief pitcher.

Marshall, once a Cy Young winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is doing his thing these days for the Atlanta Braves. Facing his former teammates for the third straight game Wednesday night, the burly right-hander pitched nearly spotless relief to help the Braves beat the Dodgers 8-3.

During Marshall's performance, he got an unpleasant earful from the Dodger fans. He considered the boos a compliment, however.

"After all, those fans don't want to see me in there at all," said a logical Marshall.

Marshall was used to the fans' abuse, anyway. Even when he pitched for the Dodgers, he had gotten a steady stream of jeers because of his frequent clashes with management, teammates and the press.

In the other National League games, the San Diego Padres beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-5 and the San Francisco Giants buried the Houston Astros 10-2. Two games were postponed by rain — St. Louis at New York and Philadelphia at Montreal.

Earl Williams and Willie Montanez each hit three-run homers to back Marshall's clutch relief pitching. Williams slugged his homer in the fifth, breaking a scoreless duel between Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 8-4, and Burt Hooton, 5-9, who has now lost four straight decisions.

An inning later Montanez hit his sixth homer as the Braves took a 6-0 lead. The Dodgers ended Niekro's bid for a shut-out, scoring twice in the seventh. But Marshall took over to cool Los Angeles' rally and allowed only one hit to his former team, a ninth-inning home run by Steve Garvey.

**Pirates 7, Cubs 5**  
Richie Zisk's two-run triple highlighted a four-run sixth inning and Pittsburgh held on to defeat Chicago.



### Winning hurler

Dennis Dougherty pitched Moose of the National League to a 17-7 win over the American League's Family Pharmacy in the championship game of the Pampa Youth League Baseball Tournament Wednesday in the AL park. Dougherty won despite homers by Chris Davis and James Bochardt of Family Pharmacy. He was aided by several crucial stops by Moose shortstop Mark Case.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### Maloney not guilty

TORONTO (AP) — Dan Maloney, a left winger for the Detroit Red Wings, has been acquitted of assault causing bodily harm during a National Hockey League game. Along with the verdict Wednesday, the county court jury issued a statement requesting an end to hockey violence.

The foreman of the jury, whose 12 members deliberated 9 hours and 25 minutes, said the jury asked that measures be taken to prevent incidents similar to the clash between Maloney and Brian Glennie, a defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, in a game in Toronto last Nov. 5.

Following the verdict, Maloney said he would continue to play hockey the way he was taught. He had testified at his trial that he was taught to play aggressively.

"I kept playing hockey the way I always played it, even after the incident here in Toronto," he said at a news conference.

Maloney said he was relieved by the acquittal and that he appreciated the jury's decision and comments. Crown Attorney Robert McGee said he will appeal the decision.

### Borger edges by Pizza Hut

Borger Fish scored two unearned runs in the top of the 10th inning for a 4-2 win over Pampa Pizza Hut in the quarterfinals of the Babe Ruth Senior Division Baseball Tournament Wednesday at Optimist Park.

The loss eliminates Pizza Hut from the tourney, while Borger meets E.M. Keller Trucking of Pampa at 8 p.m. today for the right to advance to the finals. Unbeaten Pampa Hood Pharmacy will play the winner of that game at 7 p.m. Friday.

Should the winner of tonight's game also defeat Hood, a doubleheader would be played Friday to decide the tournament champion. Hood has already won the league championship and the Borger tournament title.

Pizza Hut, down 4-2 in the bottom of the 10th, put two runners on with one out but Fish pitcher Tommy Watson managed to get out the jam. Watson, who went all 10 innings, finished the game with 17 strikeouts and gave up four hits and three walks.

Losing pitcher was Gary Bolch, who pitched the last nine innings in relief of Joe Davis. Davis gave up two unearned runs, while Bolch yielded only four hits and struck out 12.

The score was tied, 2-2, after the regulation seven innings.

Tuesday, Pizza Hut came from behind to earn a 6-5 rain-delayed win in eight innings over Fritch, while Hood Pharmacy whipped Keller, 8-2, in the nightcap.

Fritch scored a run in the top of the eighth to take a 5-4 lead, then Pizza Hut's Gary Dumas

led off the bottom of the inning with a double. Terry Crabb and Davis walked to load the bases. After Wayne Barkley struck out, Dub Taylor drove in the tying and winning runs with a double to rightfield.

Bobby Chance of Pizza Hut opened the scoring in the game by tripling and coming home on an infield out in the first inning. Fritch came back in the top of the second as Roy Andrews singled, stole second and scored after two consecutive wild pitches.

Fritch took the lead in the third scoring twice on three hits. Pizza Hut, in the bottom of the third, tied the game with two runs on two hits, and went ahead in the fifth as Dumas drove in Chance.

Rain had delayed the fifth inning before Pampa scored the go-ahead run. Fritch tied the game, 4-4, in the sixth which set up extra innings.

Keller took an early 1-0 lead against Hood as Brian Bailey doubled and scored on a single by Doug Burns in the first inning. Hood tied the game in the bottom of the first then went ahead to stay in the third by scoring four runs on two hits, two errors and two walks.

Hood scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth for an 8-1 advantage, while Keller's only other run came in the sixth.

Winning pitcher was Curtis Haynes, who yielded eight hits and two walks. He struck out nine. Loser was Bailey, who gave up four hits, walked four and fanned 11.

Tim Reddell drove in two runs to lead Hood at the plate.

### 12th Derby Sunday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Dash For Cash will be doing just what his name says Sunday when he and nine other 3-year-old quarter horses dash 440 yards for \$110,958.

The 10 horses will be battling for first place money at Ruidoso Downs in the 12th running of the Rainbow Derby, the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old quarter horses.

A total of \$338,208 will be up for grabs with the prize money scaled down from the \$110,958 for first place to \$11,329 for 10th.

Dash For Cash is the one to watch as he is the winningest horse in the race, both in terms of victories and money.

The colt, owned by Anne W. and B.F. Phillips Jr. of Frisco, Tex., shows eight wins and a second place finish in 10 career starts. In 1976 he is undefeated, having won each of the five races in which he has run.

Dash For Cash is by far the richest horse in the race with \$114,341 in career earnings. His five victories this year, including a Los Alamos Derby triumph earlier this month, have accounted for \$55,960, which is more than any other horse in the field can show for

a career. He also was the fastest of the 69 horses in the June 25 Rainbow Derby trials, where the fastest 10 horses earned berths in Sunday's race. The colt flashed to a five-length victory in his heat by covering the 440 yards in 22 seconds flat.

Dash For Cash didn't run in the first leg of the Triple Crown — the \$75,475 Kansas Derby on May 23. But he won't have to worry about the winner of that race because Watch A Native didn't attempt to qualify for the Rainbow.

Based on the qualifying times, I'm Gorgeous, a filly owned by Grafton Moore of Flint, Mich., and A Zure Request, a colt owned by Angelina Cattle Co. of Laredo, Tex., loom as the biggest threats to Dash For Cash.

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### Scores before tag

Lane Howard of Moose Lodge slides in safely at home before Devin Cash of Family Pharmacy can get the throw. Cash was one of three Family pitchers, relieving James Bochardt, who came in for Glen Eggleston. Moose crushed Family, 17-7, to claim the Pampa Youth League Tournament championship Wednesday in the American League Park.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Fast-serving Tanner raises Wimbledon dust

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The grass on the famed Wimbledon center court, browned by weeks of hot sun and scuffed by 10 days of hard play, has put an added premium this year on the lightning services of the top tennis stars.

Grass is the delight of the big serve and quick putaway volley players, and the despair of those who prefer the baseline maneuvers of clay courts.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout

### Baseball standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	24	.641	—
Cleveland	38	33	.537	7
Boston	36	35	.507	9
Detroit	34	35	.493	9
Baltimore	34	37	.477	10
Milwaukee	25	41	.379	16 1/2

Ken  
Kansas City 44 27 .619  
Texas 38 28 .571 3 1/2  
Oakland 38 28 .569 3 1/2  
Chicago 35 37 .486 9 1/2  
Minnesota 25 39 .521 17 1/2  
California 21 45 .463 21 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Boston 4, Baltimore 4  
New York at Detroit, ppd. rain  
California 2, Chicago 1, 10 in  
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2  
Texas 3, Oakland 2

Thursday's Games  
Detroit (Roberts 4-6) at Baltimore (K. May 3-1), (8)  
New York (Clemens 5-4) at Cleveland (Dobson 5-5), (8)  
Boston (Jenkins 6-4) at Milwaukee (Stanton 6-4), (8)  
Oakland (Mitchell 3-5) at Kansas City (Burd 8-1), (8)  
California (Hartnell 6-2) at Chicago (Brett 3-2), (8)

Friday's Games  
Only games scheduled  
New York at Cleveland, (8)  
Boston at Milwaukee, (8)  
Oakland at Kansas City, (8)  
California at Minnesota, (8)  
Texas at Chicago, (8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	28	.571	—
Pitts.	41	29	.586	9
New York	39	37	.512	14
St. Louis	31	41	.433	20
Chicago	30	43	.411	21 1/2
Montreal	24	43	.354	24 1/2

Ken  
Cincinnati 46 29 .613  
Los Ang. 42 34 .553 4 1/2  
San Diego 39 36 .520 7  
Atlanta 36 41 .466 12  
Houston 34 41 .452 12  
San Francisco 31 47 .397 16 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
San Francisco 10, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5  
St. Louis at New York, ppd. rain  
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd. rain  
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 3

Thursday's Games  
St. Louis (Foye 1-3) at New York (Houman 7-6)  
Philadelphia (Christensen 8-3) at Montreal (Carrierson 3-6), (8)

Friday's Games  
Only games scheduled  
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, (8)  
Chicago at New York, (8)  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (8)

Montreal at St. Louis, (8)  
Los Angeles at San Diego, (8)  
Atlanta at San Francisco, (8)

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Kentucky's finest little distillery.

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OPERA AWARD SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Peter Barcca, a baritone with the Canadian Opera Co., has been named recipient of the 1976 Bruce Yarnell Memorial Award.

Public Notices

PARCEL NO. 4 STATE OF TEXAS ET AL VS. H.L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND ELIZABETH A. GUNTER, TRUSTEE, AND GEORGE E. TUBB AND WIFE, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB. PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN.

TO H.L. Gunter and Elizabeth A. Gunter, Trustees of the H.L. Gunter Trust, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb. You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing of the Eminent Domain Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages to be paid for the condemnation of the hereinafter described property.

PARCEL NO. 4 State of Texas et al vs. H.L. Gunter and Elizabeth A. Gunter, Trustees, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb. Proceedings in Eminent Domain whereon the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and H.L. Gunter and Elizabeth A. Gunter, Trustees, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb, whose residences are unknown, or if they be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown, are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 1st day of June, 1976, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

Parcel No. 4 Lots 1 through 21 inclusive, in Block 18 of the Kester Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

You are notified that said hearing has been set for the 1st day of July, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the City Hall.

The interest of said Defendants and their heirs and legal representatives, if any, in that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith issued the 10th day of June, 1976.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 10th day of June, 1976.

Johny Watson, Mayor. James A. McCune, Fred Thompson, City Clerk.

14D Carpentry ROY COOK, Building & Roofing CONTRACTOR, Free estimates. Call 669-3173, N. Sumner.

14E Carpet Service Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7368.

A.J. NEWSOM, domestic water well service. Rebuild Airmotor and Compaq windmills. 248-2711 Groom.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR: Drives Patios-Sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. 669-7228.

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14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleth. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 300 E. Cabnet.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2884.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-4459.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton, 669-9881

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ORGAN FOR Sale. 835-2369 after 5 p.m.

76 Farm Animals CHICKENS FOR sale. Call 669-2291 after 6 p.m.

77 Livestock FOR SALE: One horse trailer, good tires. Call 665-5857.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1060 Farley, 669-3352.

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FOR SALE short haired Pointers, Liver and white, 8 weeks old, 665-4062.

55 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

EXTRA NICE one bedroom, adults, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

2 - 2 Bedroom apartments for rent. 665-1414.

3 - ROOM and bath duplex. Antenna, cooler, garage, no pets, bills paid. 722 N. Gray.

2 room apartment. North Gillispie, air conditioner, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, older couple, no pets preferred. Must have references. Call 669-3309 or 665-2888 for appointments.

102 Business Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

FOR RENT, lease, or sale, 3 commercial lots with small building on corner frontage of North Hobart. Call 669-9621 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood - 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE 3 bedroom home with garage and back yard is fenced. One block from Travis school. Call 665-5815.

NICE 2 Bedroom home to be moved from Phillips Camp. 235-2324.

114 Recreational Vehicles FOR RENT 1974 Full sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Berger, 274-3262.

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4215, 938 S. Hobart.

1973 Shasta, self contained, 16 foot, tandem axle, refrigerator, 669-7281 after 5.

FACTORY TOPPER for long wide pickup. Painted and insulated with cabinets. \$250. 2 electric guitars and amp - all for \$100. Or will trade for! Call 635-2760.

CAMPER TRAILER for sale. 669-7815.

114B Mobile Homes ONE LOW Set-up cost for Mobile Homes in Briscoe. No monthly rent call 775-2277.

14 x 74 mobile home with double carport. Completely furnished. Equity and assume payments. 665-1071.

14 x 80 Lancer mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 10 months old. Equity and take up payments of \$218 a month. 669-2166.

WILL SACRIFICE Double wide Mobile Home x 60, 3 bedroom and 2 bath. Call 636-5981 Wheeler.

1968 Volkswagen Van Station Wagon, new engine, new tires, clean unit, priced to sell at \$1295.00.

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

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1959 VOLKSWAGON Come by 517 N. Dwight or call 665-2207.

1975 MUSTANG CHIA - All power and air, 302-Hr motor, AM-FM stereo, moon roof, 13.00 miles. 1020 S. Nelson 665-5137.

FOR SALE 1971 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition, mag wheels 665-6469.

1972 Plymouth Duster 40,000 miles excellent condition. 669-9585 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1970 Cadillac Coup DeVille, Good condition. Call 669-5771 or see at Dixie Parts, 417 S. Cuyler, 81295.00.

1969 LTD, \$800. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, \$3000, 2222 Bech or 665-5508.

1957 68 passenger International school bus. 1963 Buick Special, air, good transportation car. 665-3468.

FOR SALE 1974 Chevrolet Vega GT Hatchback, speed manual transmission, radial tires, AM radio, vinyl upholstery, low mileage, very good condition. Call 665-5327 or see at 2224 Christy.

121 Trucks For Sale FOR SALE 1968, 1/2 ton Ford, six cylinder, three speed, new paint, radial tires, looks and runs great. Call 665-9377, 945 Henry.

1972 FORD, 1/2 ton, metal flat bed, spare gas tank, V-8, automatic, air, 845 E. Craven, 8100.

1971 FORD pickup. Automatic, power steering, air conditioner, 525 N. Christy or 669-9703.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Van Station Wagon, new engine, new tires, clean unit, priced to sell at \$1295.00. Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buicko 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 Yamaha 80. Excellent condition. Call 669-2978 after 5:30.

FOR SALE 1973 Honda XL250. Excellent condition. 665-2440.

1973 YAMAHA 360MX, Webo head, great for boones. 1972 Yamaha 125 Enduro, new chain and sprockets, accessories. Phone 665-3237, 342 Henry.

1973 KAWASAKI 175, Excellent condition. 835-2600, or 115 Thru, Lefors.

FOR SALE - 1974 Kawasaki, extra, \$1,000.00. 665-4847.

FOR SALE 1971 Honda 350. Call 835-2334.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

National Auto Salvage 1 Mile West of Pampa, Hwy 60 665-3222. Come In for QUALITY PARTS at REASONABLE PRICES. Almost All Parts Are Off And Ready To Go - Fast Service.

BASKET O' CHICKEN "HAVE A CENTENNIAL PICNIC" SHOP Furra's MIRACLE PRICES. CHICKEN SPECIAL No. 1: 6 pcs. of Delicious Chicken, 1/2 pt. of Cole Slaw, 1/2 pt. of Pinto Beans, 4 Hot Rolls. NOW \$3.19. CHICKEN SPECIAL No. 2: 12 pcs. of Delicious Chicken, 1 pt. of cole slaw, 1 pt. of Pinto Beans, 6 Hot Rolls. NOW \$6.19. CHICKEN SPECIAL No. 3: 18 pcs. of Delicious Chicken, 1 1/2 pts. of Cole Slaw, 1 1/2 pts. of Pinto Beans, 8 Hot Rolls. NOW \$9.19.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346. See Our Latest Listings: 8 year old brick, with lots of livability in West Pampa. Fairly new short shag carpet covers the den and hall, the rest of the home has traditional carpet. New hot water heater, central new refrigerative air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, and double garage. MLS 376.

Wm G Harvey REALTOR. NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top Tax/Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879. MLS VA-FHA Broker, 669-9315. Bonnie Ross, 669-6476. Jay Johnston, 665-8981. Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.







# AMA opposes violence, smoking Kelley insists he told truth on FBI burglaries

**By ROB WOOD**  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The House of Delegates, which decides the policies for the American Medical Association, wants an end to violence on television, continued warnings about cigarette smoking, and no legal definitions of death.

After two days of time-consuming debate, the 264 delegates shied away from tough stands on most of the controversial issues, taking instead watered-down versions and promises to study the matters in depth.

On the agenda was a resolution calling for doctors, their families, and their patients to boycott programs containing violence and the products and

services of any firms which sponsor such TV fare.

This approach appeared destined for defeat, so the California delegation, which introduced the resolution, changed boycott to "actively oppose" and the measure was adopted on a voice vote. It was a weaker version, but one that did criticize TV violence "as a risk factor threatening the health and welfare of young Americans, indeed our future society."

Dr. Richard E. Palmer of Alexandria, Va., president-elect of the AMA, said the non-violence television resolution was "one of the most important ones adopted by the House of Delegates. Children spend more time before television sets than

at their school books. We should alert the proper officials to guard against TV programming as much as educators guard the school curricula."

The dignity in death controversy, brought to the nation's attention by the case of Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, ended with the delegates restating a former stand that there should be no legislative action to define death and agreeing to study the matter a bit more.

The New Jersey delegation sought a more specific resolution that would have given doctors, after consultation with the patient or the family, the final voice in deciding when, and if, life-sustaining machines

should be unplugged.

Dr. James Todd of Ridgewood, N.J., spokesman for the delegation, said the American public needed a clear cut statement of policy from the nation's physicians and that now was the time for the AMA to take a firm stand.

But, in the final vote, the delegates to this 125th annual AMA convention, approved the same approach that had been taken in the past. The resolution stated that "statutory definition of death is neither desirable nor necessary."

The dignity in death was brought to the attention of the nation by the Quinlan case, where the young girl had been in a coma for a year and her parents had sought legal in-

tervention so life-supporting equipment could be removed.

Dr. Palmer told The Associated Press, "death must be defined by doctors. Death must be decided by those qualified and trained in medicine. A lawyer, a state legislature, a judge, no matter how qualified, can make such a decision."

The AMA said "death should be determined by the clinical judgment of the physician using the necessary available and currently accepted criteria—that permanent and irreversible cessation of function of the brain constitutes one of the various criteria which can be used in the medical diagnosis of death."

## Kelley insists he told truth on FBI burglaries

**By MARGARET GENTRY**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending his credibility, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley insists he has told the truth about FBI burglaries of domestic targets and that he knows of none during his administration.

"I have certainly never authorized any and frankly, I was never told of any," Kelley said in a written statement Wednesday.

But the director confirmed for the first time that FBI agents were involved in break-ins against Americans as recently as 1972 and 1973.

An FBI source said the break-ins took place "no later than April 1973," three months before Kelley took office. "He did not authorize any, nor has he been told of any during his administration."

The credibility question stems from Kelley's assertion at a news conference in July 1975 that the FBI conducted no break-ins against domestic targets after 1966.

FBI officials later testified before the Senate intelligence committee they had found no records of break-ins after April 1968.

The Justice Department's civil rights division now is investigating FBI break-ins since 1971.

Defending his earlier statements, Kelley said he disclosed the facts as soon as he learned them.

He said he knew nothing about the 1972 and 1973 break-ins until FBI officials discovered and told him about another set of files in the agency's New York office. Those files were discovered last March 17, and the FBI alerted the Justice Department on the same day, Kelley said.

When those files were reviewed, Kelley said, "I learned of the existence of a limited number of surreptitious entries conducted in 1972 and 1973." He did not elaborate on the number or locations of the break-ins.

Referring to news stories describing the earlier FBI statements and the investigation of more recent burglaries, Kelley said that those accounts "imply directly or indirectly that I knew otherwise or that my advisors in the FBI knew about these entries and failed to advise me of them."

He asserted that when he

said a year ago there were no domestic break-ins after 1966, "I knew of none." He said he based the 1975 statement on the memories of current headquarters officials and a 1966 memo from then-Director J. Edgar Hoover ordering an end to break-ins.

The department is investigating break-ins during the past five years to determine whether FBI agents committed criminal violations of the civil rights of Americans.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, issued a separate statement affirming Kelley's cooperation.

Pottinger confirmed that a task force of FBI agents doing the legwork in the case reports "only to my investigative staff and to me, not through FBI channels."

"Nevertheless," he added, "Mr. Kelley and I have felt free to consult each other personally as we have found it necessary and appropriate." He denied that Kelley "has been sealed off from all aspects of this investigation."

Oklahoma was admitted to the union as the 46th state, Nov. 16, 1907.

## Carrillo suspended, unsurprised

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Suspended Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo said Wednesday he was not surprised when District Court Judge Darrell Hester suspended him from office.

After hearing testimony that Carrillo ordered county employees to remove dirt from the yard of a Benavides man and replace it with dirt from a county operated dirt pit, the Browns-

ville judge called the action "blatant use of public equipment."

"I believe I have gone the second mile. I'm going to suspend him," Judge Hester said. "No, I'm not surprised," Carrillo said later, adding "the order was already written."

After reading that Judge Hester was appointing Richard Barton Jr. of Benavides to replace him, Carrillo said, "It's

the Freedom Party again."

The so-called "Freedom Party" surfaced in Duval County in the 1950s and made a futile attempt to wrest political control of the South Texas county from the late George B. Parr, "the Duke of Duval."

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, who called the suspension action "typical," said he will request a jury trial on the removal suit under which Carrillo was removed from office.

Judge Hester said the jury trial will be held either July 26 or Aug. 9.

The removal suit was filed last year after Carrillo and his

brother, former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo, were convicted in federal court at Corpus Christi on charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns and charges of filing false tax returns. The case is under appeal and Judge Hester originally indicated he would withhold a hearing on the removal suit pending the outcome of the federal appeal.

## Carter meets in Houston tax exemption

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the expected Democratic presidential nominee, was to meet today with national Mexican-American leaders and attend a fund-raising luncheon.

The former Georgia governor who has the nomination all but assured, arrived late Wednesday night and spent the night in a downtown Houston hotel.

Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo, who was to attend the morning session, said he considers it "probably the most significant meeting" Carter has

had with Mexican-Americans to date.

Castillo said he was sure the group will discuss "everything from issues of importance to the Chicano community of the United States to the presidential campaign itself."

Carter is expected to use money from the luncheon to help pay off debts from his apparently successful primary campaigns.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe reportedly sent out about 80 to 100 invitations to the fund-raiser.

Between 150 and 175 applications for the \$3,000 residence homestead tax exemption have been filed with the city tax department since Monday by Pampa property owners who will be 65 or older by Jan. 1, 1977.

Mrs. Grace Gibson, deputy in the tax office, said today applications will be taken through Thursday from eligible persons with last names beginning with A B C D E and F.

Starting next Tuesday, July 6, eligible persons with last names beginning with G H I J K and L may file through Friday, July 9.

## Lightning kills two men

**By The Associated Press**  
Lightning killed two men and a third was injured critically Wednesday as electrical storms and heavy rains lashed the Northeast.

A flash flood watch remained in effect today for most of New York, southern Vermont and northern New Jersey. Heavy rains fell Wednesday throughout the region with more locally heavy rainfall expected today.

Killed by lightning was Juan Matos, 19, of Paterson, N.J., an inmate at New Jersey's Annapolis Youth Correction Center. Albert Lozano, 17, also an inmate at the center, was reported in critical condition with burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Lozano and Matos were being escorted to the mess hall by guard Harry Potts, 26, when the lightning bolt struck them, a state corrections spokesman said. Potts was treated for mi-

nor burns and shock.

Joseph Piller, 43, of Warren Township, N.J., was killed by lightning after he ran under a tree near his home to seek shelter from the storm.

In Bennington, Vt., firemen went door to door in a downpour, telling residents to boil water because flooding had contaminated local reservoirs.

Clear skies and pleasant weather were the rule over the western two-thirds of the nation except for the Northwest.

Heavy thunderstorms ranged from extreme eastern Texas into West Central Louisiana. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms splashed the Rockies and spilled into Central Texas and eastern Arizona. A few rain showers also persisted along the Washington and Ore-

gon coasts.

Temperatures early today varied from 89 at Phoenix to 39 at Redmond, Ore.

Some other reports: Anchorage 70 partly cloudy. Atlanta 65 cloudy. Bismarck 54 clear. Boston 65 foggy. Chicago 54 clear. Cleveland 61 cloudy. Des Moines 61 clear. Detroit 59 drizzle. Indianapolis 57 clear. Los Angeles 63 clear. Louisville 62 clear. Miami 78 partly cloudy. Minneapolis-St. Paul 57 clear. New York 67 fair. Philadelphia 70 fair. Phoenix 89 fair. Pittsburgh 58 partly cloudy. Rapid City 60 clear. St. Louis 61 clear. San Francisco 54 clear. Seattle 35 cloudy. Washington 70 clear.

Hawaii became the 50th state Aug. 21, 1959. Its capital is Honolulu.

**GET RID OF KILLER FAT!**

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JULY 01 76



# Food poisoning can mar feasts on 4th

COLLEGE STATION — "It (July 4th) should be celebrated with parades, games, bells and fireworks from this time forward."

This quote from John Adams, second President of the U.S. sets the tone for this year's special bicentennial celebrations. Picnics, backyard parties, buffets — meals that will be easy to serve a crowd of family and friends — will be popular ways of serving food.

"These are quick, fun ways to entertain but offer a challenge to keep them safe from food poison caused by bacteria," advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"Sal, staph and perfringens can be the culprits in food poisoning, and consumers should be aware of each one," she added.

"The best way to prevent infection from salmonella is to prepare foods in a sanitary manner to keep the bacteria out of the food — cooking at temperatures high enough to kill the bacteria and storing food at a cold enough temperature to keep bacteria from growing."

Salmonella multiplies at temperatures between 44-115 degrees F. It is destroyed by heating food at 140 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 10 minutes or at higher temperatures for a shorter time.

She noted that refrigeration at 45 degrees F. keeps salmonella from growing, but the bacteria remain alive in the refrigerator or freezer. It remains alive even on dried foods, she said.

Staph, which is the short name for staphylococcus aureus bacteria, grows in food, produces a toxin that causes food poison and is very resistant to heat.

Staph does not grow in food at hot temperatures above 140 degrees F. and cold temperatures below 40 degrees F. The only way the toxin is destroyed is by boiling for several hours or heating the food in a pressure cooker at 240 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

"Transmission of staph is effected through food handlers who carry the bacteria and by eating food containing the toxin," she explained.

Perfringens poisoning is caused by a toxin produced by Clostridium perfringens bacteria. To control the poisoning, meats that are to be eaten later should be cooled rapidly and refrigerated promptly at a temperature of 40 degrees F. or below, the specialist said.

"Perfringens poisoning is transmitted by eating foods contaminated with large numbers of the bacteria."

She suggested some precautions consumers can take to make the holiday celebration a safe one.

—Use strict methods of cleanliness of person and surroundings to prevent contamination of food and spreading foodborne illness in the home.

—Make sure all dishes, utensils, kitchen equipment and work surfaces are clean.

—Take simple precautions in storing, preparing, cooking and preserving all food.

**'Do Ahead' Foods**

Sandwiches, baked beans and frozen fruit salads can be made one- three weeks ahead and stored in the freezer.

Luncheon meats, sliced roast beef, roast pork, baked ham, chicken turkey, dried beef, tuna, salmon, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, hardboiled egg yolks and peanut butter make good sandwich fillings to prepare ahead. Simply add sliced or

chopped olives and pickles to "dress up" any of these. Sandwich fillings may be frozen separately if desired.

But all sandwich fillings do not freeze well. Jelly, mayonnaise and salad dressings used as spreads soak into the bread. Hardboiled egg whites develop off-flavors and change in texture. Do not freeze lettuce, celery, tomatoes or carrots. These may be added after sandwiches are taken from the freezer.

Wrap sandwiches in double - thickness of heavy waxed paper for one week of storage, or if they are to be frozen as long as three weeks, wrap in moisture - vapor resistant material such as plastic bags or aluminum foil.

Sandwiches will thaw in about three hours at room temperature. If they are to be taken on a picnic, store them in an ice chest until time for the picnic.

For baked beans, prepare them by a standard recipe. Cool quickly. Package in moisture - vapor proof containers. Store in a freezer. The beans may be stored up to six months.

To prepare for serving at a backyard barbecue, partially thaw at room temperature in package. Heat to serving temperature in casserole or double boiler.

Freezing destroys the crispness, flavor and color of raw vegetable salads, so few of them are suitable for freezing.

Frozen fruit salads are good to prepare ahead. Suitable bases for these salads are combinations of cream cheese or cottage cheese, whipped cream and mayonnaise. Adding gelatin improves the mayonnaise and whipped cream mixtures but isn't needed when cream cheese or cottage cheese is used.

Nuts are likely to discolor and become

bitter in salads. Most any recipe that is satisfactory for salads frozen in the ice cube tray of the refrigerator will be fine when frozen and stored in the freezer.

**Pointers for Preparing and Cooking**

—Serve food soon after cooking or refrigerate quickly.

—Refrigerate hot foods if they do not raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 45 degrees F.

—Speed the cooling of large quantities of food by refrigerating in shallow pans.

—Keep hot foods hot above 40 degrees F.

—Food may not be safe to eat if held more than three - four hours at temperatures between 60-120 degrees F. This is the zone where bacteria grow rapidly. This time includes preparation, storage and serving time.

—Thoroughly clean all dishes, utensils and work surfaces with soap and water after each use.

—Bacteria can be destroyed by rinsing utensils and work surfaces with chlorine bleach in proportions recommended on the container. Cutting boards, meat grinders, blenders and can openers particularly need this protection.

—Wipe up spills with paper towels or other disposable materials.

—Cracked or soiled eggs may contain harmful bacteria. Use only in foods that are thoroughly cooked such as baked goods or foods cooked for a long time on the top of the range.

—Thaw frozen raw meat or unstuffed poultry in the refrigerator or in watertight wrap in cold water.

—Stuff fresh or thawed meat, poultry or fish just before roasting. Put in loosely to allow heat to penetrate quickly.

—Make sure stuffing reaches 165 degrees F. during roasting period.

—Do not partially cook meat or poultry one day and complete the cooking the next day.

## July 4th Backyard Barbecue

Hamburgers

Hot Dogs

Coleslaw

Baked Beans

Vegetable Relish Tray

Strawberry Shortcake

Baked Beans

3 1/2 pounds dry navy beans

1 1/2 gallons boiling water

1 pound salt pork, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 cups dark molasses  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
4 teaspoons dry mustard  
2 teaspoons dry instant onion

Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat - resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one - fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

—Add beans to boiling water; return to boiling. Boil beans two minutes. Then soak beans one hour (or overnight, if preferred). Add salt pork and salt to beans. Cook beans slowly until tender, about one and one - half hours. Drain; save two cups cooking liquid. Mix bean cooking liquid, molasses, brown sugar, mustard and onion. Pour over beans. Mix gently. Pour one - fourth of mixture into each baking pan.

To serve without freezing - preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Bake one hour or until beans are lightly browned and sauce is desired consistency.

To freeze - cool for 30 minutes at room temperature. Fold and seal wrapping. Label and freeze immediately.

Makes 24 servings, about three - fourths cup each.

**4th of July Buffet**

Beef Pie

Cucumber-Tomato Salad

Rye Rolls

Assorted Cupcakes

Fruit Drink

Beef Pie

Filling:

3 cups onions, quartered  
2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup beef drippings,  
butter or margarine  
1 cup flour, unsifted  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Crust:

2 cups flour, unsifted  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup margarine  
1 1/2 quarts onion cooking liquid and water  
1 teaspoon gravy seasoning, if desired  
2 1/2 quarts or 3 1/4 pounds of beef, cooked,  
diced

1 cup cold water

1 teaspoon poppy seed, if desired  
Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat - resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one - fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

For filling, cook onions in boiling water until tender. Drain; save cooking liquid. Melt fat. Stir in one cup flour, salt and pepper. Stir in onion cooking liquid and water slowly. Add gravy seasoning, if desired. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour gravy over onions, peas and beef. Mix gently. Pour one - fourth of the mixture into each baking pan.

For crust, mix flour and salt. Mix in fat only until mixture is crumbly. Add flour parts. Roll each part out on lightly floured surface into an 8-inch by 8-inch square. Fit over filling in pans. Sprinkle with poppy seeds.

To serve without freezing - preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (hot). Bake 45 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

To freeze - cool for 30 minutes at room temperature. Fold and seal wrapping. Label and freeze immediately.

To heat frozen beef pie - preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (hot). Remove freezer wrap. Place food in baking pan. Bake one hour or until filling is bubbly at edges, crust is lightly browned and food is hot in center.

Makes 24 servings, about two and one - half by four inches each.

**Picnic at the Park**

Corned Beef Sandwiches

Cheese Ball

Crackers

Deviled Eggs

Sliced Cucumbers in Seasoned Vinegar

Pea-nut Tarts

Corned Beef Sandwiches

1 can corned beef  
1/2 pound American cheese  
1/2 can tomato soup  
1 tablespoon chili sauce  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 loaf sliced rye bread

Grind corned beef and cheese. Add soup; heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Refrigerate until cool. Add chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce; spread on bread.

Yield: 10 servings.

## Artichoke, hot or cold

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Artichokes once ushered in the spring season and were served only on special occasions. Today they are generally available the year around and people are eating them more and more with their daily meals, even though there is a limited number of ways to fix these compact heads, which are actually buds. If they remain unopened, they will bloom into large blue flowers.

The artichoke is believed to have originated in the Middle East and was carried to the eastern Mediterranean about 2,000 years ago. Today it is popular all over Europe. In Italy they plant 150,000 acres a year, the French grow an estimated 30,000 acres and farmers in Spain some 30,000 acres.

The citizens of Castroville, Calif., the self-proclaimed artichoke capital of America, do a thriving business with the

globular vegetable. They plant about 10,000 acres on their sandy soil and ship them all over the country.

Artichokes have a sweet, somewhat nutty taste, and they are said to be rich in iron, mineral salts and iodine.

Artichokes are usually eaten boiled and are served hot or cold, depending on your taste and the occasion. Each leaf is dipped in melted butter, hollandaise sauce or oil and vinegar. Finally after 50 petals have been dispatched the diner reaches the prized heart or choke. This is usually eaten with a fork, after the prickly surface has been scraped away. "Otherwise," one old cookbook warned, "if swallowed, it creates an unpleasant sensation in the throat." You'd better believe it.

When shopping for artichokes, choose those with tightly furled heads. If the leaves have begun to open out, they

are over-mature and may be woody in texture.

If you want a change from the boiled variety, here's a recipe for French Fried Artichokes.

4 artichokes

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1/2 cup milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

pepper to taste

dash of tabasco

flour

fine dried breadcrumbs

solid all-vegetable

shortening for deep

fat frying

Wash and drain artichokes.

Cut off top half of artichoke

and trim stem. Snip off all outer

leaves down to pale green ones.

Slice artichokes in half,

lengthwise. Remove choke and

set aside for future use. Cut 1/2

inch slices lengthwise. Blend

egg yolks, milk and seasonings.

Coat artichoke slices with flour,

dip into egg mixture then coat

with bread crumbs. Drop into skillet or deep fat fryer with shortening preheated to 375 degrees. Fry till golden brown, about 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon, drain and serve hot, as hors d'oeuvre, or accompaniment to main dish.

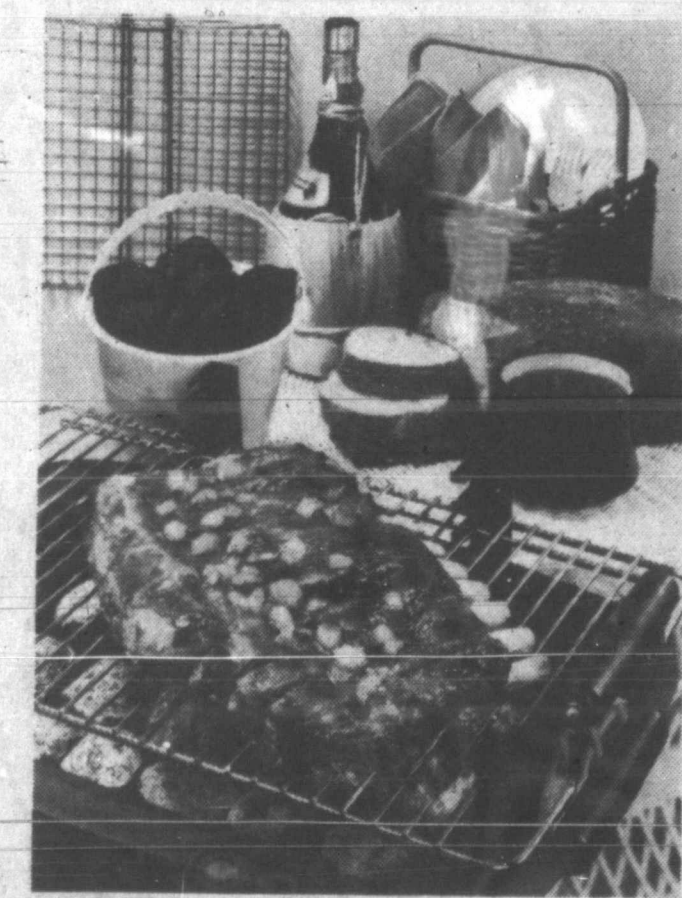
## Finger-lickin' ribs perk up barbecues

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Barbecued meats are part of the summer scene although there are those who use their grills throughout the year, indoors or outdoors. Among the favorites for family dining or entertaining guests who know how to relax are finger-lickin' ribs. Barbecued spareribs take on a special flavor when they have been marinated or precooked and spread with a special sauce before being cooked over charcoal.

- FINGER-LICKIN' RIBS**
- 2 racks pork spareribs (about 6 pounds)
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
  - 1 jar (12 ounces) pineapple preserves
  - 1/2 cup chili sauce
  - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
  - 4 cloves garlic, minced

With a sharp knife, trim off all excess fat from spareribs. Trim carefully to remove fat as cooking fat drips on charcoal and causes flare. Sprinkle ribs on all sides with salt and pepper. Place ribs in a shallow pan. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours or refrigerate overnight. Drain ribs well, reserving



BARBECUED spareribs remain a favorite of outdoor chefs.

marinade. Place ribs on grill rack 8 inches above moderately hot coals. Grill one to one and one-half hours depending on thickness of ribs. Turn ribs. Brush with marinade every 10

minutes. Place ribs on a serving platter and spoon remaining marinade over ribs. Cut into individual ribs to serve. Makes 6 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Fish can supply protein

Those who want to cut down on their intake of meat can still eat healthfully. An appetizing luncheon salad with high protein salmon and walnuts added to crisp salad greens can fill the bill. Toasted walnuts give a crunchy texture to the salad; a dash of dill pickle and a curry seasoned dressing add flavor. Toss salad gently and serve at once, or use it to stuff ripe tomatoes or avocado halves.

- WALNUT SALMON SALAD**
- 2/3 cup toasted walnuts
  - 1 one-pound can red salmon
  - 2/3 cup sliced celery
  - 1/4 cup sweet or dill pickle, cut

- in strips
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- Crisp salad greens
- Walnut halves and lemon wedges for garnish
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Chopped toasted walnuts coarsely. Drain salmon; remove skin and bones and separate fish into large chunks. Gently combine chopped walnuts, salmon, celery, pickle, pimiento and

parsley. Arrange salad on bed of crisp greens. Garnish with walnut halves and lemon wedges. Combine mayonnaise with curry and onion powders, salt and lemon juice. Serve with salad. Makes 4 servings. (Note: Salad may be tossed gently with the dressing, if desired, instead of being served separately.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Charles A. Burton

DeLea Vicars

## Rotarians honor three for top contributions

The Pampa Rotary Club honored three members as Rotary Fellows during an installation banquet in the Coronado Inn Tuesday.

Travis Lively Sr., Charles A. Burton and DeLea Vicars were selected Rotary Fellows because "of their special leadership and outstanding contribution to Rotary," said Past District Governor Farris Oden of Amarillo as he presented the awards.

Lively served as president of the Pampa Rotary Club from 1939 - 40 and Burton led the group in 1940-41. Vicars served as president in 1945-46.

The Fellowships were granted by Rotary International because of the Pampa club's contribution to the Rotary Foundation in the men's names.

Each received a citation, medallion and lapel button. R.D. Wilkerson performed the installation ceremony and new

officers are John R. Reeve, president; Otis Nace, vice president, and Don Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Jerry Carlson, the Rev. Philip Craig, Melvin Kunkel, Raymond Morrison and Gary Stevens. Paul Payne was appointed assistant secretary and Charles E. Powell is the new sergeant-at-arms.

The highest and coldest continent is Antarctica.

## NYC default looms

NEW YORK (AP) — With fiscal default looming once again, city officials and representatives of municipal labor unions broke off contract talks early today to revitalize themselves for a do-or-die effort later today to prevent default.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame warned that unless the city and its workers agree to "no-cost" contracts, "we will not get the loans we need. We must recognize the urgency of this matter."

"We're going to work hard to get it (agreement). Otherwise we'll miss a payroll and default on our bonds."

Neither side would comment upon emerging from the talks at 2 a.m. except to say they would meet again at 8 a.m. Beame remarked that "there are still many knotty problems to be worked out."

He said he had heard Tuesday that Treasury Secretary William Simon would not approve the \$2.3 billion city needs, beginning Thursday, to avert default unless the city had in hand the "outlines of an agreement in principle" on no-cost, two-year contracts with the 160,000 employees.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

The way the demonstrator in the department store explained it, the only thing that stood between thin and me was a doorknob.

You just hooked the pulleys to a doorknob, attached them to your ankles and wrists and exercised your little heart out.

I had to believe that. She was living proof. If that girl had drunk a bottle of creme soda and turned sideways, she would have looked like a thermometer.

She said just 15 minutes a day with this little exerciser and I too would be able to walk on the beach without children tagging along for shade.

I hesitated at first, then thought it would be nice to have thighs that didn't look like pockets, knees that didn't blouse and a stomach that would stop laughing at the same time I did.

From past experiences too painful to relate, I have learned never to have the family around when you're going the self-improvement route. So, I waited until the house was empty and unpacked my harness.

I don't want to be dramatic, but if John Wayne took as long to saddle a horse as it took for me to figure out those strings, he'd have missed the war.

I stretched out on my back and began hoisting my legs into the air by pulling my arms down. I had gone through about five or six of these lifts when I experienced pain — pain that can only be caused by a door slamming into your skull.

"Are you okay?" asked my husband.

"Compared to what?"

"This is a dumb question," he said, "but what

are you supposed to be stretched out on the floor with strings attached to your arms and legs dangling from a doorknob? Don't tell me. I got it! A fat marionette!"

"I am trying to use muscles I have never used before," I panted.

"That sounds like a reasonable idea. Why don't you use the head muscle that warns you not to lie down in the path of a door that opens in on your head?"

"If you are finished giving advice, bug off."

"It's going to hurt your head when I go. How about my putting a sign on this one: 'CAUTION. WIDE LOAD.' Or locking it? Or putting a hinge on you so that you swing open with the door? Where are you going?"

Have you ever tried to walk out a of a room gracefully, dragging a door behind you?

**SPARE THAT TREE**

VIENNA (AP) — A builder who cuts a tree down without the City of Vienna's permission faces a fine or even a jail sentence.

The city's conservation statute also stipulates a contractor must replace every tree felled during construction. If there is no room on the site, he must plant a young tree on city land and care for it at his own expense.

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<p><b>TANK TOPS</b> BOYS S.M.L.</p> <p>Asst. Color Reg. <b>\$1.67</b> Your Choice <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil</b> <b>4 Rolls 99¢</b> For</p> <p>Save 53c Our Reg. 38c Ea. 12" x 25". Great for outdoor cooking, lining grills, baking. Buy now &amp; save.</p>	<p><b>Fun Comic 16 oz. Steins</b> SAVE 42c <b>1.57</b></p> <p>OUR REG. 1.99 Humorous cartoons of the "Semi-Pro". Double wall insulated steins.</p>
<p><b>Boy's Briefs</b> 3 Pr. in Pkg. <b>1.77</b> Pkg.</p> <p>Save 52c Our Reg. 2.29</p> <p>Cotton knit briefs are soft and absorbent. White. Sizes 2 to 8.</p>	<p><b>TERI PAPER TOWELS</b> Colors or Prints</p> <p><b>2 For 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Wet Ones 70's</b> Limit 2 Our Reg. 1.23 <b>79¢</b></p> <p>70 moist towelettes in a pop-up dispenser. For clean-up on picnics, camping, travel, baby.</p>
<p><b>ARM ROAST</b> Fancy Feed Lot Beef ..... Lb. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Reynolds Wrap Hooded Towel</b> 36 in x 27 in</p> <p><b>Infants' Hooded Bath Towel</b> Save 89c Our Reg. 2.88 <b>1.99</b> Ea.</p> <p>Hooded towel protects baby from drafts. Soft and absorbent. 100% Cotton Terry.</p>	
<p><b>HALF BEEF</b> Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen ..... Lb. <b>79¢</b></p>		
<p><b>FRONT QUARTER</b> Fancy Fed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen ..... Lb. <b>59¢</b></p>		
<p><b>BEEF PATTIES</b> 5 Pound Box <b>\$3.95</b></p> <p>Lean Frozen</p>	<p><b>Polish Sausage</b> ..... Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>BOLOGNA</b> Gloves All Meat Market Sliced ..... Lb. <b>89¢</b></p>	
<p><b>THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS</b> 5 Lbs. Round Steak      6 Lbs. Roast 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak      6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Total of 1 Bone and Club Steak</p> <p><b>\$24.95</b></p>		
<p><b>OPEN MONDAY 1901-1976 75th DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY</b></p>		

**Wink's Meat Market**  
Quality Meats Are Our Specialty  
400 N. Cuyler      669-2921  
Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

**WE HAVE WHOLE FRYERS 52¢ lb.**

**CHUCK ROAST** ..... Lb. **69¢**  
Fancy Feed Lot Beef

**ARM ROAST** ..... Lb. **79¢**  
Fancy Feed Lot Beef

**HALF BEEF** ..... Lb. **79¢**  
Fancy Feed Lot Beef  
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen

**FRONT QUARTER** ..... Lb. **59¢**  
Fancy Fed Lot Beef  
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen

**BEEF PATTIES**  
5 Pound Box **\$3.95**  
Lean Frozen

**Polish Sausage** ..... Lb. **\$1.19**

**BOLOGNA**  
Gloves All Meat  
Market Sliced ..... Lb. **89¢**

**THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS**  
5 Lbs. Round Steak      6 Lbs. Roast  
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak      6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef  
5 Lbs. Total of 1 Bone and Club Steak

**\$24.95**

JULY 01 76



### Hill's Hughes probe to prove residence

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas will conduct an "intensive investigation" about the last days of the late Howard R. Hughes, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday.

"We believe such investigation will prove facts material to our allegations that Howard Hughes was 'in contemplation of law,' at all times domiciled in Texas," he said.

Hill has filed a petition asking a Houston probate court to declare Hughes a legal Texas resident and to probate a purported handwritten will in Houston. Others want the document probated in Nevada be-

cause that state has no inheritance tax while Texas does.

Hill said that his investigators, in close cooperation with the Attorney General of Mexico, has determined Hughes arrived in Acapulco, Mexico, by private plane on Feb. 10, 1976. He was taken in a wheelchair to an Acapulco hotel and remained there until April 5, when he was flown to Houston where he was declared dead on arrival.

Fried dandelion blooms, according to some who have tried them that way, taste like fried mushrooms.

# Officers urge holiday safety

Law enforcement officers throughout Gray County will step up their efforts this weekend to keep traffic accidents as low as possible. They urge precaution in the use of fireworks.

The Pampa Fire Department answered five calls Monday — four of them outside the city limits — and all caused by fireworks.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan urged "everyone to take every precautionary measure in the use of fireworks."

"It is very dry," he added. He also called attention to the dangers of fireworks.

The sheriff said he and his staff, along with the police department and highway patrol will work long hours to keep the county safe for the July 4 celebration.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said 49 persons lost their lives on Texas roads and highways in "holiday slaughter" of July 4th last year.

Sgt. David Womack said today the county has been assigned an extra license and weight unit. Three cars will be on the patrol in Gray County from that department.

"We will be especially concentrating on the driving

while intoxicated motorists," he said.

Police Chief Richard Mills said he would have an overtime crew at the rodeo grounds for directing traffic to the fireworks display Sunday evening.

"Over the weekend we will be using the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program to staff units in high traffic periods. We are hoping to keep injuries and fatalities from occurring on the city streets. We want everyone to have a good holiday," the chief added.

"The most celebrated holiday in 200 years will occur this month, and with it regrettably

will be many unnecessary holiday deaths," said Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It is up to each one of us to do his part to avoid such a high death toll by driving defensively and remaining alert to the driving hazard."

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be on full alert on all roads and highways of the area to control traffic, lower speeds and get the drinking driver from behind the wheel, Bell said.

All of the services including highway patrol, license and

weight, drivers license, motor vehicle inspection and safety education will be on patrol, he added.

"Our people are the ones the

Dandelion greens can make a tasty salad when blanched, chilled, and served with dressing. They also are widely used as pot herbs.

The value of all mineral fuels produced in 1970 was \$30.2 billion, 168 times the value in 1880, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States."

bicentennial celebration is for and what better way to celebrate than by keeping them alive," Bell emphasized.

#### CUTS CORNERS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Cliff Baxter sent her 8-year-old son Bobby to mail a letter. He soon returned and handed her some change.

"But the money was for the stamp," Mrs. Baxter pointed out.

"Oh, I didn't have to buy a stamp," the boy said proudly. "I put the letter in the box when nobody was looking."

# PLAY CASH KING...

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS



the home of THRIF-T-Prices

**IDEAL**  
FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS  
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Mon thru Sat  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
On Sun



Double GUM BROS. Stamps ON WEDNESDAY ...

COOKS DELIGHT ... WHOLE

Boneless **HAMS**

FULLY COOKED ...  
8 to 12-LB.  
AVERAGE

WATER ADDED

**\$1.49**  
LB.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

**Pork Steaks**

BLADE CUTS

**\$1.39**  
LB.

COOKS DELIGHT

Boneless Hams

WATER ADDED

FULLY COOKED HALVES

\$1.59

FRESH PORK

Cubed Steak

\$1.69

WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ...

HUNT'S **TOMATO KETCHUP**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

32-OZ. **68¢** BTL.



VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS**

LIMIT-4 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

16-OZ. **24¢** CAN



KRAFT **Bar-B-Q Sauce** 18-OZ. JAR **48¢**

CAMELOT... ALL FLAVORS **Canned Pop** 12-OZ. CANS **7 76¢**

FONDA 9-INCH WHITE **Paper Plates** CTN. OF 100 **68¢**

SWEETHEART 7-OZ. **Cold Cups** PKG. OF 100 **68¢**

KINGSFORD **Charcoal Briquets** 10-LB. BAG **98¢**

7-UP or Coca-Cola 12 oz. Cans **6 \$1**

MEL-O-CRUST OR CAMELOT HOT DOG OR **Hamburger Buns** PKG. OF 8 **28¢**

LIMIT-3 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

**Chunk Tuna**

LIMIT-3 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48¢**

MEADOWDALE

**Salad Dressing**

LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

ALL FLAVORS

**Jell-O Gelatin**

3-OZ. BOXES **5 \$1**

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

**Peanut Butter**

18-OZ. JAR

**88¢**

CAMELOT

**Instant Tea**

2-OZ. JAR **78¢**

KRAFT FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND

**Salad Dressing** 8-OZ. BTL. **43¢**

SKIPPY RATION

**Dog Food**

25-LB. BAG **\$2.99**

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

**Golden Corn** 18-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

ZEE ASSORTED

**Bath Tissue**

4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail** 15-OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CHIFFON ASSORTED

**Paper Towels**

JUMBO ROLL **56¢**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR IN JUICE **Sliced Pineapple** 15 1/4-OZ. CANS **2 83¢**

KRAFT JET-PUFF

**Marshmallows**

16-OZ. PKG. **52¢**

SUGAR SWEETENED, ALL FLAVORS

**Kool-Aid Mix** 33-OZ. CAN **\$1.58**

PKG. OF 3 **Cracker Jacks**

3 FOR **\$1.00**

KEEBLER CHOC. FUDGE **Sandwich Cookies** 1-LB. PKG. **72¢**

KEEBLER PITTER PATTER **Cookies**

1-LB. PKG. **72¢**

KEEBLER FRENCH **Vanilla Cream** 1-LB. PKG. **72¢**

### THRIF-T PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

EXTRA ABSORBENT

**Daytime Pampers** CTN. OF 24 **\$1.99**

PAMPERS

**Daytime Diapers** CTN. OF 30 **\$1.99**

REGULAR OR MINT

**Crest Toothpaste** 3-OZ. TUBE **49¢**



# Continental Congress calls for break

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —  
Two hundred years ago today  
the Continental Congress took  
up a resolution calling for a  
break with the Crown.

"This morning is assigned for  
the greatest debate of all,"  
wrote John Adams. "May  
Heaven prosper the new-born  
republic and make it more  
glorious than any former  
republics have been."

The resolution was introduced  
June 7 by Richard Henry Lee  
of Virginia. It was tabled until  
July 1 to allow tempers to cool  
and delegates a chance to con-

fer with their state assemblies  
on the brittle question of inde-  
pendence.

John Dickinson of Pennsylv-  
ania began the debate as a thun-  
derstorm swept over the State-  
house where the Congress met.  
He cautioned his 39 colleagues  
not to act too hastily. He con-  
tended that before declaring in-  
dependence, the colonies should  
first make sure of foreign help,  
settle bitter rivalries over land  
claims, and agree on a unifying  
constitution.

"Declaring our independ-  
ence at a time like this is like  
burning down our house before  
we have another: in the middle

of winter, with a small family,  
then asking a neighbor to take  
us in, and finding that he is un-  
ready," Dickinson said.

The journals of the historic  
Continental Congress are filled  
with dry lists of resolutions.  
But there is little about the  
men who sponsored or opposed  
them. A few of their words and  
recollections were captured in  
letters and diaries. The rest are  
gone.

Adams left us a glimpse of  
what happened July 1:

"The debate took up most of  
the day, but it was an idle mis-  
spence of time, for nothing was  
said but what had been repeat-

ed and hackneyed in that room  
100 times for six months past."

Yet Adams was asked by other  
delegates to give the principal  
response to Dickinson. And  
Adams gave his greatest  
speech.

"Why put off the Declara-  
tion?" he said. "If we fail, it  
cannot be worse for us. But we  
shall not fail... For myself, I  
can only say this. I have  
crossed the Rubicon... Sink or  
swim, live or die, to survive or  
perish with my country, that is  
my unalterable resolution."

The speeches finished, a vote  
on Lee's resolution was called  
for. Nine colonies voted yes:

New Hampshire, Connecticut,  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island,  
New Jersey, Maryland, Vir-  
ginia, North Carolina and Geo-  
rgia.

Delaware's vote was split 1-1  
(Caesar Rodney, the tie-break-  
er, would make his famous ride  
through thunder and lightning  
the next day). New York's dele-  
gates abstained, having failed  
to obtain authorization to con-  
sider anything but reconcilia-  
tion with Britain. Pennsylvania  
and South Carolina were in op-  
position.

Tension filled the room as the  
delegates pondered the grave  
question of whether nine colo-

nies could declare independ-  
ence. Edward Rutledge of  
South Carolina took them off  
the hook with the suggestion  
they sleep on it.

The next day, rested, the  
delegates voted to cross the  
Rubicon.

### FINAL NOVEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodd,  
Mead says it will publish  
Agatha Christie's final novel,  
"Sleeping Murder," on Sept. 20.

The book was written in the  
late 1930s and was intended for  
posthumous publication. It will  
bring the total number of books  
by Dame Agatha to 87.

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America

### 'The Declaration'

The Rev. Peter Muhlenberg  
of Virginia, now a Continen-  
tal officer: "The Declara-  
tion has caused some  
thoughtful and farspeeing  
melancholics to be down in  
the mouth; on the other hand,  
it has caused some sanguine  
mopes to exult and shout  
with joy. In fine *videbitur  
cuius toni*. The end will show  
who played the right tune."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly in 1976, United Feature Syndicate

# WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

PRIZE	NO. OF PROBES	DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS AUGUST 2, 1976	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	22	91,524 to 1	15,256 to 1	4,167 to 1
100.00	152	12,240 to 1	2,508 to 1	602 to 1
20.00	328	6,120 to 1	1,254 to 1	311 to 1
5.00	823	2,447 to 1	488 to 1	111 to 1
2.00	2,303	805 to 1	154 to 1	37 to 1
1.00	15,722	158 to 1	31 to 1	8 to 1
TOTAL	19,360	103 to 1	17 to 1	2 to 1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

## Pot Roast

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

**\$1.09**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
Boneless Steaks... \$1.29

BOSTON CUTS... FRESH

## PORK STEAKS

**\$1.39**  
PORK SHOULDER  
LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

Pork **\$1.39**  
Ribs... LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

## Charcoal Steaks

BONELESS SHOULDER CUTS

**\$1.29**  
LB.

RODEO... MEAT OR BEEF  
Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO, BUCKBOARD

## Sliced Bacon

**\$1.49**  
1-LB. PKG.

**Free**  
(with 4 purchase proofs from Buckboard Bacon)  
**Panty Hose!**  
or 2 pk. of Knex-10's  
plus a 20¢ off coupon on your  
next purchase of Buckboard Bacon.  
DETAILS ON SPECIALLY MARKED BACON PACKAGES

EXTRA LEAN... FRESH

## Ground Chuck

1/3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

**\$1.09**  
LB.

BLUE MORROW, COOKED BULK PACK LB. \$1.09  
Beef Fritters...

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

## CHUCK STEAK

**\$1.19**  
7-BONE CUTS  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Cube Steaks... **\$1.69**  
LB.

## OUR LATEST \$1,000 WINNERS!



MRS. TED GODFREY  
Spearmen, Texas



FORREST C. MORRIS  
Liberal, Kansas

ALSO:

Lola Armentrout - Garden City, Ks.

### NEW \$100 WINNERS:

Mrs. Howard Underwood - Liberal, Ks. Mrs. John C. Abrahams -  
Geymon, Okla. C. R. Cam - Enid, Okla. James C. Shaw - Berger, Texas.  
Dorothy Lang - Enid, Okla. Marie Palms - Enid, Okla. Andy Bailey -  
Scott City, Ks. Guy W. Swimm - Liberal, Ks.

PLAY CASH KING TODAY.

YOU COULD BE OUR NEXT BIG WINNER!

TAS-T BAKED TREATS FROM IDEAL...

FRESH BAKED

Apple Pie

OVEN-FRESH

Cinnamon Rolls

**98¢**

**59¢**

## FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

### Ice Cream

LIMIT-2 PLEASE.

**76¢**  
1/2-GAL. CTN.

CAMELOT

### Lemonade

LIMIT-2 PLEASE.

**\$1.06**  
6-OZ. CANS

DESSERT TOPPING

### Cool Whip

**52¢**  
9-OZ. CTN.

SPARKLING Ice Cubes... 10-LB. BAG 59¢

MEADOWDALE

### Crinkle Cut Potatoes

**\$1.23**  
5-LB. BAG

BANQUET Fried Chicken... 3-LB. BOX \$2.29

## FRESH DAIRY

QUARTERED MARGARINE



**2.76¢**  
LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

KRAFT **Volvocta Leaf**... 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.66**

CAMELOT **American Slices**... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

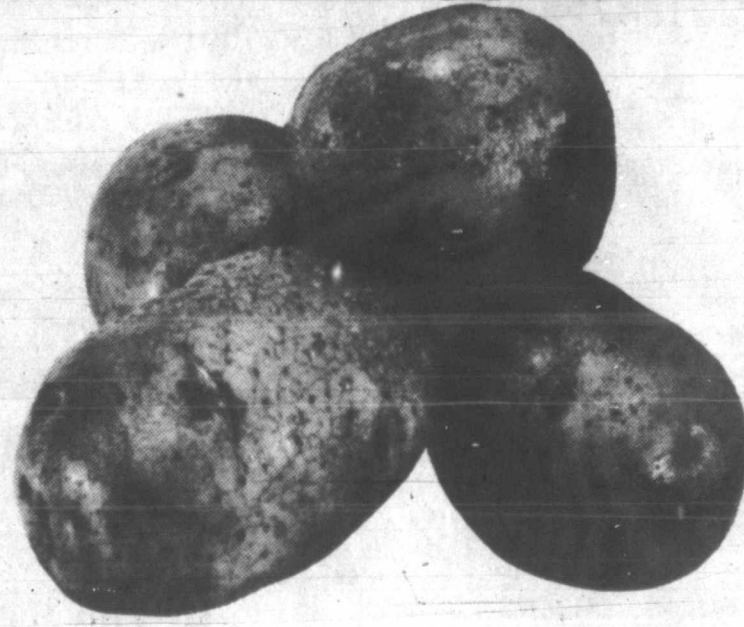
CAMELOT **Half & Half**... 2 PINT CTNS. **71¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

**Cream Cheese**... 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

FAIRMONT **Whipping Cream**... 8-OZ. CTN. **43¢**

CAMELOT **Chocolate Milk**... 2 QT. CTNS. **91¢**



TEXAS, NEW

**Red Potatoes**  
**10.99¢**  
LBS.

RED ROSEY

**California Peaches**... **39¢**  
LBS.

SANTA ROSA

**California Plums**... **59¢**  
LBS.

CALIFORNIA

**Nectarines**... **49¢**  
LBS.

WASHINGTON

**Bing Cherries**... **59¢**  
LBS.

CALIF. WHITE.

**Seedless Grapes**... **59¢**  
LBS.

RED-RIPE

**Slicing Tomatoes**... **39¢**  
LBS.

SWEET

**Yellow Onions**... **19¢**  
LBS.

JULY 01 76



The Scientists Tell Me...

# Ag energy costs rising

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

It will be ironic if farmers in the major energy producing state of the nation are forced out of business by rising costs of energy.

For example, natural gas is a major source of agricultural energy and supplies more than three-quarters of all energy used in irrigation of crops.

This is especially significant since pumping irrigation water is the single largest use of agricultural energy in Texas, a state which produces and consumes more energy than any other state in the nation.

Unfortunately for farmers who irrigate their fields, increased demands upon limited energy sources have caused natural gas prices to rise, disproportionately affecting irrigated agriculture. Rising energy costs with higher costs for pesticides and fertilizers are also affecting most phases of dryland farming.

Irrigated crop production uses natural gas for energy to pump water out of the earth, as well as dry or process the crop, and is therefore very sensitive to changes in the price of natural gas. Since water is pumped over a large part of

the growing season, a curtailment of natural gas supplies would greatly reduce output from irrigated lands.

Irrigation removes the annual variation in output that is caused by varying amounts of rainfall. It also increases crop yields considerably — although only 35 percent of Texas' cropland is irrigated, production from the irrigated land accounts for more than 60 percent of the total.

Many arid regions, such as the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, do not receive sufficient rainfall for dryland crop production and are completely dependent upon irrigation for crop growth. When properly irrigated, such regions can be highly productive, as state rankings of individual crops show.

At present, Texas leads in the production of cotton, sorghum, beef cattle, several vegetables, sheep, wool and lambs, many of which are produced in the Trans-Pecos region.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) and Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists studied irrigation in the Trans-Pecos, where traditionally about 100,000 acres are irrigated. Higher natural gas prices in

this area have contributed to a reduction in irrigated acreage. With reduced irrigated acreage there is less income generated in the area, thus affecting the regional economy.

TAES scientist Ronald Lacewell and Extension Specialist Gary Condra also analyzed a 700 acre farm on the Texas High Plains, a farm that had a plentiful water supply. They found that if natural gas prices continued to rise, area producers would be forced to do one of three things: acquire more land at a lower price, reduce their standard of living, or default on the land payments. TAES economist Ron Lacewell and Extension specialist Gary Condra warn that local, state and federal policymakers should be aware of the serious problems that could arise from defaults in land payments.

"Widespread default could severely affect the economic base and employment of the area," Lacewell and Condra said.

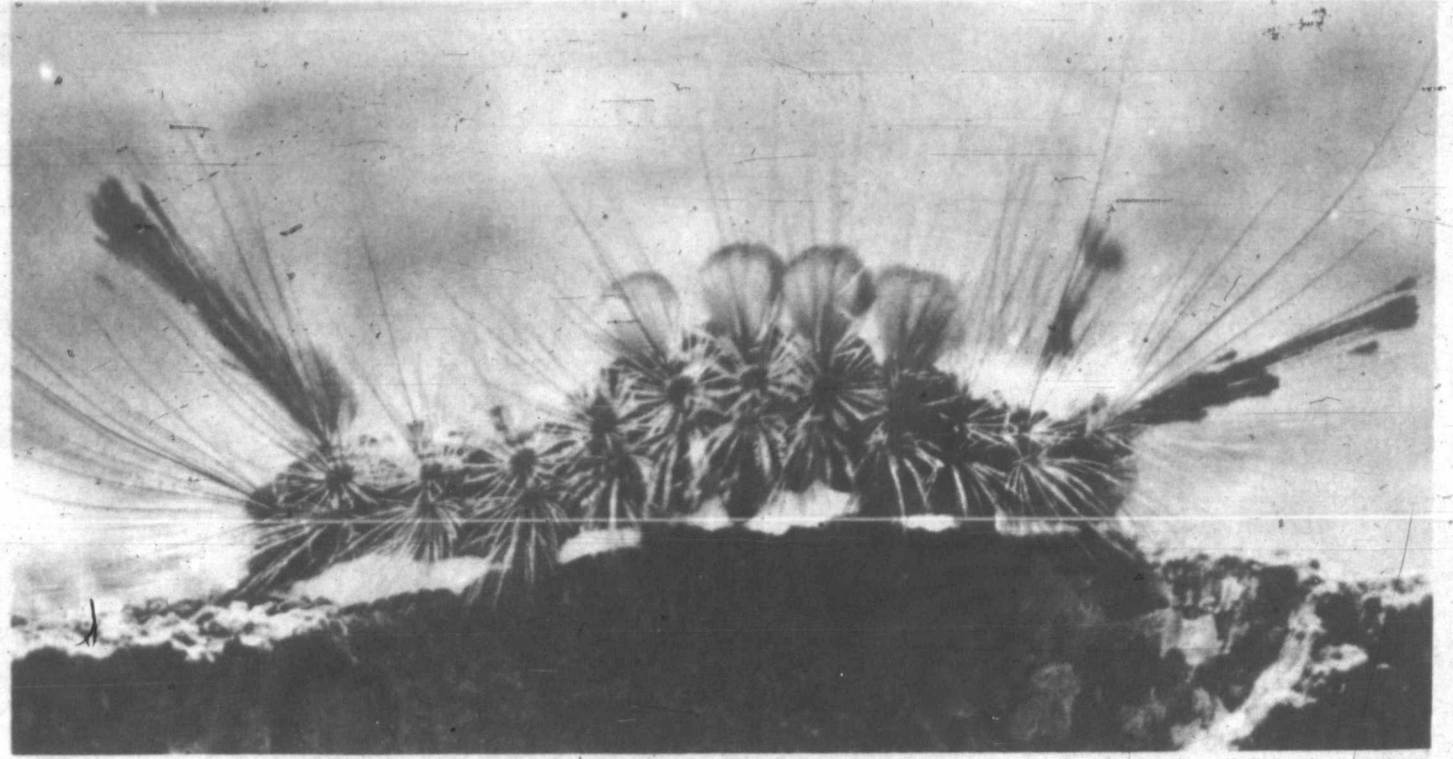
They added that the High Plains region is one of America's most important agricultural areas, with almost 3.7 million acres under irrigation. The region produces 60 percent of the corn, sorghum and wheat of the

Texas High Plains, plus 90 percent of the soybeans and 30 percent of the High Plains cotton. But Lacewell warns that such production may not continue for long.

The High Plains and other irrigated regions are approaching a situation similar to that of the Trans-Pecos," Lacewell said. "If the price of natural gas continues to rise past the current \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet, it will likely result in a reduction of water pumped, irrigated acreage and agricultural production."

One possible way to keep cropland from being forced out of production and converted to rangeland might be to increase water pumping and utilization efficiencies, but scientists have found that upgrading pump efficiency can be very expensive.

Although the overall outlook for irrigated farming is bleak in many areas, increases in energy costs need not cause great losses in production in arid regions. Improving present equipment and developing new cropping systems could give farmers the economic boost they need to keep them operating at a profit.



Unneeded needle needler

This unusual looking creature — obviously some variety of caterpillar — recently was captured on film by Michal Thompson, staff photographer for The News,

when he was in Santa Fe, N.M. He said the creature was one of many falling off an evergreen tree as they felt the effects of a tree spraying.

## Ryals reports on meeting

Felix Ryals of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District with offices in White Deer, and a member of the

Governor's Task Force on Water and Natural Resources, recently attended the National Water Resources Congress in

Washington, D.C.

"I went as a Texas delegate appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe," Ryals said. "As a member of the state and local water policy subcommittee of the governor's task force, I was primarily interested in getting the Texas Congressional delegation to amend section 404 of publication 92-500."

Ryals said that section places the Corps of Engineers, "through a federal court edict," in control of all the waters of the United States.

"Under the edict," Ryals said, "this would include such weak running, intermittent streams as Red Deer Creek in Gray and Roberts counties and McClellan Creek in Carson and Gray Counties. No work of any sort could be done on these under the federal court edict, without obtaining a permit from the Corps of Engineers."

According to Ryals, the "historical purpose" of the Corps of Engineers has been the governing of the navigable

waters of the United States.

"This federal court edict has expanded this to include all the so-called wetlands of the United States," he said. "It would also include all the playa lakes in the Texas Panhandle."

Ryals said that his group received assurances from Senator Lloyd Benisen and Congressman Jack Hightower that they would "lend their full support, along with other members of the Texas delegation, toward getting the bill amended to exclude all but navigable waters."

The amendment is sponsored by Congressman Jim Wright of Texas and backed by the entire Texas delegation in the House and Senator Bergsten is taking the lead in guiding a similar bill through the Wright amendment through the Senate, Ryals said. He added that the primary opponent to the amendment is Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

Virginia and Maryland border on Chesapeake Bay.

## Agri-News

20 Thursday, July 1, 1976 LAMPA NEWS

### County agent comments

# Bring in sick plants for advice

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

We will have a Sick Plant Clinic in Pampa Thursday, July 8, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Building. The clinic will run from 10:15 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

This is a come-and-go affair for anyone with problems or questions about any type of plant or insect. Farmers, homeowners, and anyone with problems relating to diseases, insects, soil fertility and gardening may attend and bring specimens.

The clinic is sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee in cooperation with the County Extension Service. There will be four Area Extension Service Specialists present to help in identifying your problem and make recommendations for control or prevention. The Specialists scheduled include: Dr. Bob Berry, plant pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Jim Valentine, soil chemist; and Dr. Roland Roberts, horticulturist.

\*\*\*

The Grain Stocks report, which recently was released by USDA, indicated that old crop wheat in storage on June 1 totaled 665 million bushels, 55 per cent above a year earlier and 96 per cent above two years ago. Disappearance from all storage positions during April

and May, 1976 was 271 million bushels, 17 per cent above the same period last year.

Sorghum grain in all storage positions June 1 totaled nearly 154 million bushels, 17 per cent more than a year earlier but 37 per cent below the same date in 1974.

Corn in all storage positions totaled 1,857 million bushels, 24 per cent above a year earlier, but 2 per cent below June 1, 1974.

The inventory of hogs and pigs also was released by USDA recently and it indicated that as of June 1, 1976 in the U.S. were 52.6 million head, 9 per cent above last year, but 11 per cent less than two years ago. This is the second lowest June 1 total since 1965. The breeding herd is up 11 per cent from last year and continues its upward trend started last December. The market hog inventory increased 9 per cent from a year earlier.

The pig crop from December 1975 through May 1976 was up 16 per cent from a year earlier, but down 8 per cent from two years ago.

Hog producers intend to farrow 5.8 million sows during June - November 1976, 17 per cent above that period last year and up 6 per cent from 1974.

Cattle prices have gone steadily down since they reached a quick peak in April.

\*\*\*

This hot, dry weather is

causing the corn crop to use a lot of water. Most corn is increasing daily water requirements to a total of about .35 inch per day at the peak demand period from tasseling to blister stage. This means that a corn crop uses up 3 1/2 inches of water every 10 days. If near maximum yields are to be expected, corn should not suffer for lack of water, especially during this growth stage.

Last year in a research trial conducted at the North Plains Research Field at Etter, the maximum yield came from five irrigations. All plots received the first irrigation on June 5, about 35 days after emergence. Subsequent irrigations were

applied at the pre-tassel stage or 55-60 days after emergence; the tassel stage irrigation, 15 days later; the blister stage irrigation, 15 days later; and the final irrigation at the milk stage, another 15 days later.

Based on previous research, the maximum yield of 104 bushels per acre for four irrigations was approximately 30 to 35 bushels below expected yields. The relatively low yield partially can be explained by examining water availability and evaporative-transpiration rate of corn during the high water use period of June 20 to July 25. Total water use for the period would average about 12 inches, while water received

totaled approximately 7.9 inches (8 inches of applied irrigation water estimated at 80 per cent efficiency and 1.5 inches of rain. Water stress during the this critical period could account for the relatively low yield. Additional stress probably occurred late in the season after the last irrigation on August 7, when only one inch of rain was received prior to harvest on September 13.

I have a few copies of this research trial on corn irrigation. If you desire a copy call or come by the office.

\*\*\*

Don't let insects spoil your vegetable garden this year.

Insects are attracted to areas of garbage and rotting plants, so be sure to get rid of all trash and plant debris. Keep the area next to the garden clean and well mowed and turn under plant residue in the garden or use it as compost. If possible, destroy plants that have been infested with insects so as to prevent an insect buildup.

If you must use chemical control, select a pesticide designed for use on the particular vegetable you are growing and the insect that's causing the damage. Be sure to follow all the directions on the label.

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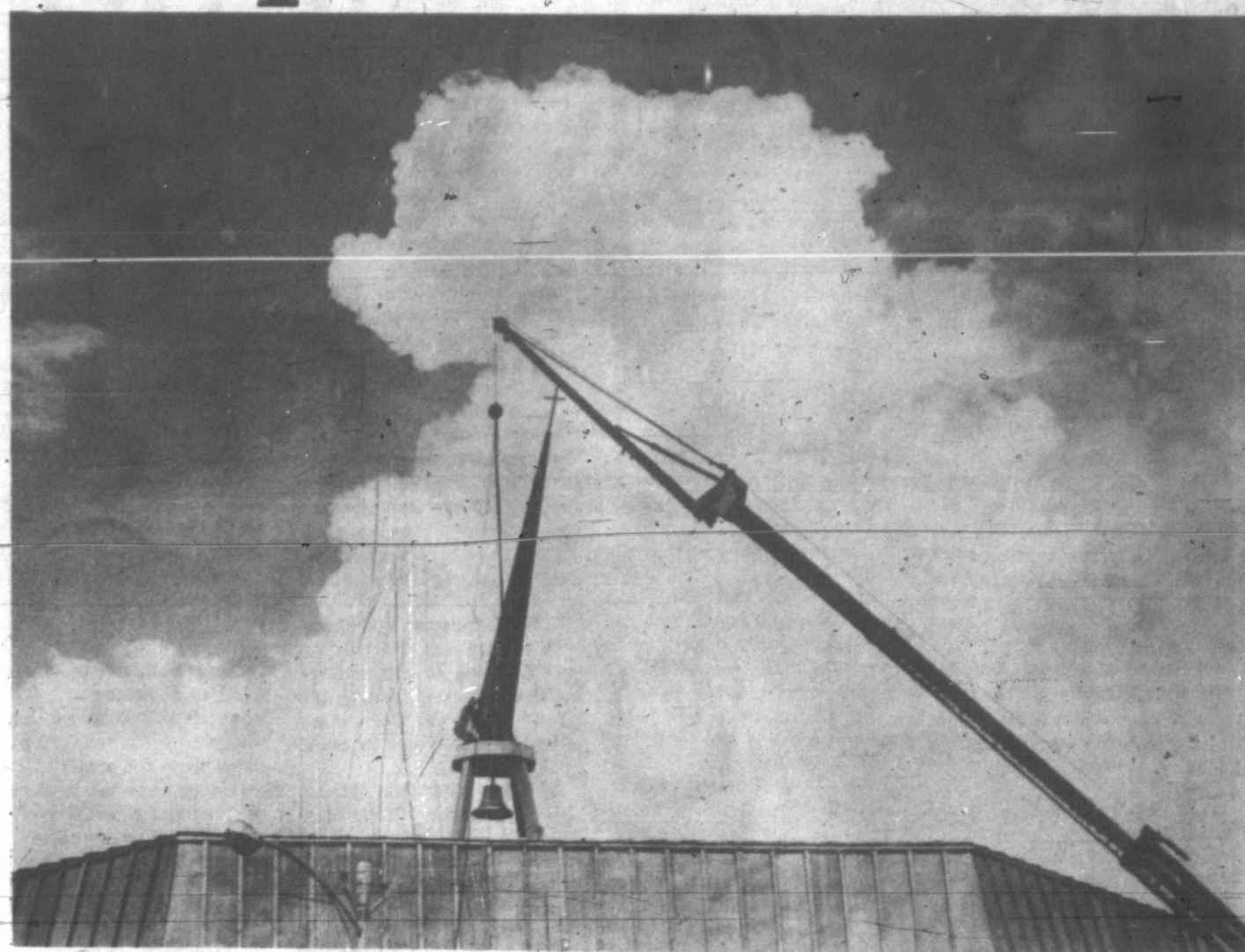
# Baptists churches in Pampa-then and now



**Second First Baptist Church**

The second First Baptist Church building constructed in Pampa was located where the Combs - Worley Building now stands. The Baptists organized in 1906 and met in the school house until the completion of this building in 1914. The third First Baptist Church, on West Street,

burned to the ground in 1973 and the fourth building is to be completed this year, 70 years since the First Baptist congregation was first organized in Pampa. Historical information on many local churches will be included in the July 4 Bicentennial Edition of The Sunday News.



**Here's the steeple**

Open the doors and the First Baptist Church will be filled with people — sometime around the first part of September when their new structure is expected to be completed. The spire was attached to the church on

Tuesday and other finishing work was reported as progressing rapidly, though earlier delays caused the completion date to be pushed back from July to September. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Workmen's comprate hike in mill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Insurance men have asked the State Insurance Board for a 19.2 per cent increase in workmen's compensation rates, saying claims are outstripping premiums. Board staff members said at Tuesday's hearings that automatic increases in benefits, tied to rising wages, make a 5.5 per cent increase necessary as of Sept. 1.

Spokesmen for the insurance also said the board should remove the \$200 per worker per week wage ceiling used in calculating a business firm's premium. The 19.2 per cent rate increase sought by the insurance companies includes adjustments to pay for higher benefits as well as removal of the \$200 wage ceiling. Jim Yancy, general counsel

of the Texas Association of Business, opposed removal of the \$200 wage ceiling and said the automatic increase in benefits that takes effect Sept. 1 could be covered with a 4.69 per cent rate hike. George Reall of New York, president of the National Council of Compensation Insurance, said Texas workmen's compensation losses last year exceeded premiums by \$61.8 mil-

lion. Dewey Williams of Dallas, speaking for the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, said ignoring wages beyond \$200 per worker in computing companies' rate bases had caused premiums to be inadequate. Isadora Duncan, the dancer, was born in San Francisco in 1878.

## Shell gets EPA nod to burn wastes

HOUSTON (AP) — A Shell Chemical Co. request to burn more chemical wastes in an incineration zone in the Gulf of Mexico received virtually no opposition at the latest public hearing on the request. The Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) which held the hearing Tuesday, has tentatively decided to give Shell a permit to burn up to 66,000 metric tons of organic chloride wastes over a three year period in the zone 170 miles southeast of Galveston.

The wastes would be burned by the Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus or by a newer and larger incinerator ship, the Matthias III, if Shell wins EPA approval. The Vulcanus disposed of a batch of Shell wastes a year

and a half ago and that burn—the first off the United States shores—brought strong opposition from officials of four Gulf Coast states. Alaska is more than twice as large as Texas.

# July Specials

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Declaration of Independence signed 200 years ago

# Self-made Americans pursued freedom

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Two hundred years ago this week — on July 2, 1776 — the Continental Congress adopted a resolution making this an independent nation. Two days later the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the right of Americans to be free, a guide for all men through the ages.

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer  
On the fourth day of July, in 1776, the American dream came true. The Declaration of Independence embodied years of struggle and experiment, of testing new ground and building upon it.

The lessons of government had started with little groups of adventurers and refugees forming associations to stay alive.

The community of man had developed behind log stockades in times when everyone would have died if the well had not tended the sick, the strong carried the weak, the whole fed the hungry.

Self-made Americans learned that freedom to pursue happiness was half the race. The joy of a free mind came to religious refugees worshipping for the first time without fear.

And the natural, God-given right to freedom was embedded in a people who had crossed an ocean to seek it and then found it in a land too big to be bound.

On July 4, 1776, 200 years ago today and over a century and a

half after the first Englishmen settled in the new world, the Continental Congress put all these elements in a single code for the first time.

Detractors would say there was nothing all that new about it, that its philosophies originated with Locke in England or Voltaire in France or Calkin in Switzerland or Sophocles in ancient Greece.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote it, said he didn't try to be original. On the contrary, he was trying to capture the truth which America knew and wanted to share, "an expression of the American mind."

Ezra Stiles of Yale said it captured "the soul of the continent."

In all history these ideas had been tried and proven only in America. And only an American at that age could hold it up as a beacon to the world.

The Declaration of Independence did not make America free: Americans did that in seven years of bloody war. It did not make them independent: Congress had done that with the adoption of a resolution two days earlier.

What it did was declare for all time the right of all people to be free. It proclaimed independence, the right of people to govern themselves as they wished.

The founding fathers were revolutionaries, but not radicals. They wrote the Declara-

tion of Independence out of "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

They knew they were forcefully overthrowing a government and believed deeply that "governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

So, they gave their reasons and their justification.

The king was accused specifically of frustrating self government, justice and fundamental rights of his American subjects. He had vetoed or obstructed their laws and had made it difficult for colonial legislatures to function. When they offended royal authority, they were dissolved and the colonies left for long periods with no representative government.

Americans would obey properly enacted law, but they resented having an army enforce laws not of their making and efforts "to render the military independent and superior to the civil power."

But the greatest fear was for the fundamental rights of a free people. Britain, they charged, had conspired "to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution."

The mother country had been guilty of "cutting off our trade... imposing taxes on us without our consent... depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury."

The final straw was the use of military force against Amer-

icans and their rights. "He has plundered our seas... ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people."

If this bit of history sounds dated, American resentment was no less great from the bombing of Pearl Harbor than from the shelling of Falmouth or the burning of Norfolk.

These were not just idle irritants. The Americans were convinced they were part of a concerted design for "establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states."

"In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms," Jefferson wrote. "Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury."

The right to petition within peaceful bounds remains a critical tool of democracy. But of what use is it if no one listens because government is not responsible to the people?

This is what our forefathers believed and generations of descendants have defended and expanded the belief. They did not have to accept such mistreatment. And Jefferson explained why.

There was a higher authority than King or Parliament, he said. "The Laws of Nature and Nature's God."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," the newly United States of America said.

"That all men are created

equal," that no man or clique of men had the right to a greater share than others of the protection and opportunities of God's law.

That among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," the fundamentals of human freedom and the just object of human government.

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men," as servants of the common good and felicity, keepers of order and securers of rights, not masters serving their own ends.

Deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," government based on the willingness of people to live together in harmony and mutual security.

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Government, they said, must serve its divine purpose or lose its right to govern. The ultimate right lay with the people as a gift of providence.

And calling on this "Supreme Judge of the world" and in the name of "the good people of these colonies," they declared their old government abolished and began anew.

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

As freedom among mankind must always be, this declaration was not complete. It did not explain just who "the people" were who could raise and tumble governments or how they should do it short of war.

Having once justified violent overthrow of their government, however, the founding fathers would move in another decade to assure that it would never be necessary again.

They would devise a government which the voters could overturn at the polls instead of on the battlefield and a constitution which could be amended by citizens not armies.

The founders knew that as long as mortals rule the earth there would always be some form of tyranny, but they concluded that the "tyranny" of a majority in a democracy was the best that could be hoped for.

And even this could be restrained from abuse by a firm constitution with a guarantee of the fundamental rights of citizenship set forth by the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson would have liked to have included a denunciation of slavery: It was stricken for the sake of a united front of colo-

nies. Black Americans would not enjoy their rights for 89 more years.

Women wouldn't participate in the democratic "revolutions" of the ballot box for another 144 years, and youths of 18, old enough to fight for freedom, couldn't vote for it for another 195.

But the fundamentals had been established, the direction set. And Jefferson felt it would continue as long as people

cared to be free. The Declaration of Independence, he predicted, "will be, to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all, the signal of arousing men to burst the chains" of autocratic government.

"That form which we have substituted, restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion," he said. "All eyes were opened, or opening, to the rights of man."

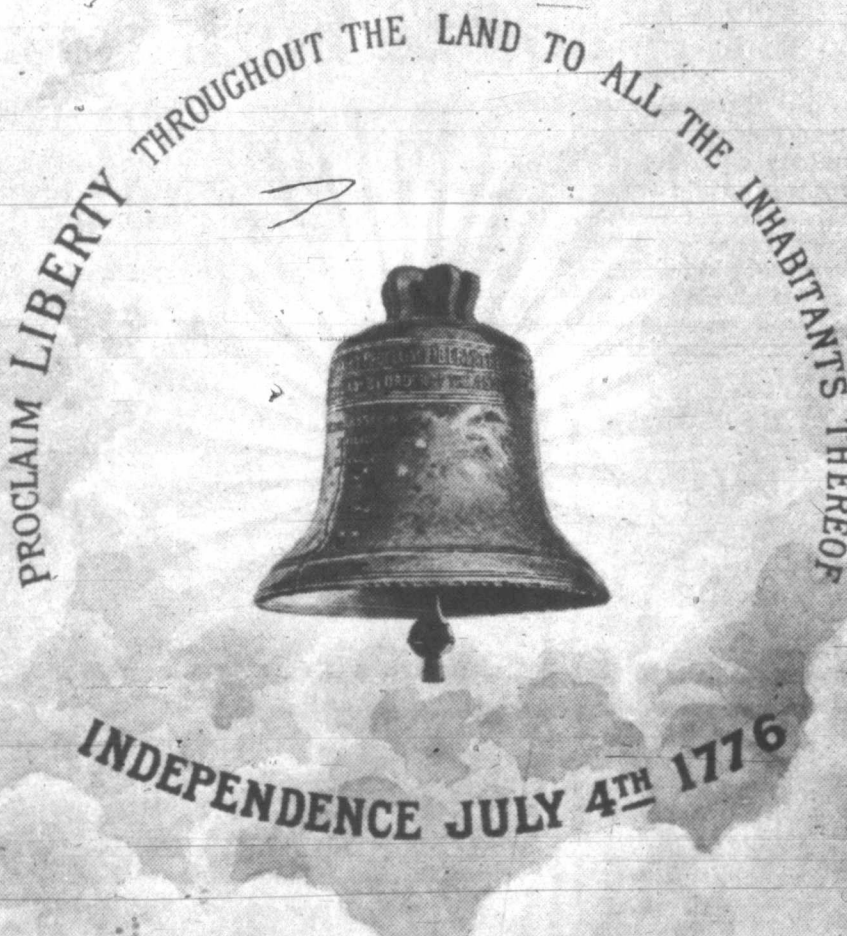
**HOT WATER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "You can't properly clean dishes without hot water or phosphate detergents," Dr. G. H. Watrous, Jr., recently told the International Water Quality Symposium, "but if your water is hard and you soften it you can cut the use of detergents about 50 per cent, and reduce the amount of phosphorus needed to one-sixth."

Hot water is essential, he said. He recommended its temperature be at least five degrees Fahrenheit higher than the melting point of the fats soiling the dishes, but not so hot that it hardens milk and other protein soil.

Watrous is professor of Food Science and Industry at Pennsylvania State University. The symposium was sponsored by the Water Quality Association.

**FILM FUN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art has organized a Bicentennial tribute to American film comedy. The eight-month program consists of about 400 pictures and includes "every important comic figure on the screen in this century."

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"LIBERTY BELL"

The Liberty Bell was first rung on July 8, 1776. It called together the inhabitants of Philadelphia to proclaim the unanimous approval of the Declaration of Independence by the representatives of all 13 Colonies. The bell was rung each succeeding year on July 4. It cracked on July 8, 1835 while being tolled for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall, who died in Philadelphia. It is now struck only on special occasions. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

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